BUT IF HE HAS ANY DEFINITE THING TO

THE JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1904.

JAP MARSHAL JOINS ARMIES

Oyama's Three Divisions Are United North of the Tai Tse.

SPIES TAKEN AT ST. PETERSBURG

Luli Is Now Looked For Around Mukden .-- The English Believe That Baltic Squadron Will Not

Pass Suez.

cavalry appeared at Pin Tai Tzu which is located east of the railroad and between Yen Tai and Mukden. He adds that the Russians are making no further moves other tifan to keep in touch with the Japanese. Denial by Russians

St. Petersburg, Sept. 12.—It is offi-cially denied here that General Mistchenko who commanded the Russian armies at Liaoyang was killed in the battle of Sept. 3. Gen. Sakaroff re-ports that the Japanese have non-penetrated north of Yenta in any considerable numbers but have several large camps on the rallway south of there and towards Llaoyang, Kuropatkin in Retreat

St. Petersburg, Sept. 12.—Kuropat-kin's army is again in retreat. The forces which have been resting Mukden several days are now retiring on Tieling where a stand is, to long Port Arthur can hold out wheth be made against the Japanese

and married a Russian lady. From import documents in the hands of the oill-fleet. clais it is believed that both of these men are Japanese officers acting as

Three Armics Join

Tse river, but there are no indica- successes. tions of an advance. It is not be-lieved that Kuropatkin contemplates ernment with any intention of sending

They call attention to the friction The Telegraph devotes a lengthy which has existed in the administra- leading editorial to a weighty protest tion of the Russian army in the orient against the Japanese treatment of and point to the possibility of Gen. Kouropatkin casting a generous share based upon Bennett Burleigh's stricof the blame for Russian defeat on tures. The editorial declares that Alexieff, with the viceroy's blunder "Great Britain's ally, solely from the of months past as a basis for his argu-

from Cronstadt and the announcement that this time the ships are ence to a nullity.". The paper also really off for the orient, the experts warns Japan that Western sympathies see a determination on the part of Russia to continue the war to a finish, fluous cyldences of Japanese distrust." notwithstanding the set-backs received both at sea and on land.

Call for More Troops. gram to Emperor Nicholas, dated Yental. Sept. 10, Gen. Konropatkin says:

This brief report from Gen. Kouro-patkin constitutes the latest news

from the front. The place at which the disputch was filed is not indicated. but the report seems to show an all is expected. most entire suspension of active operations on both sides.

The emperor has called to arms the Railways in South Africa use loco-reserve troops in twenty-two circuits motives similar in type to those used

Finds He is First Cousin

genealogical tables of his family and

sister of the Janesville man. Mrs

Heard of in Chicago

Polly Stevens.

HILTON FAMILY MAY

GET PART OF \$20,000,000

Cousin to Deceased Nevada

Millionaire.

Three years ago a man by the name of John Thompson Hilton died in a share of the estate should the claim Virginia City, Nevada, leaving an estate valued at \$20,000,000. It's appears to have left no will as attorion who is a graduate of the Janes-

neys in charge of the property at ville high school and who, after net-once advertised for helrs. Apparently ing as stenographer for Dr. Mills and

they have been advertising without the Parker Pen Co, went to Chicago result during all this time. About a year ago to accept a position

two months ago a Boston paper con- in the large plumbing establishment

taining this advertisement was of Clow & Co., and Mrs. William brought to the notice of Gustav IIII- Dailey, formerly Miss Emma Filton.

ton, who lives near Milton avenue in It is probable that Miss Daisy Kilton

Finds He is First Cousin joined regarding these proceedings Out of curiosity, Mr. Hilton began and spoke of the matter, as a report

a search through the archives and emanated from Chicago today that

was surprised to find that he was an \$16,000,000 left by a cousin, one Josown cousin of the Nevada millionaire, eph Bailey.

Correspondence was quietly taken up C . Desire Not to Talk

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nail the work in establishing the re-lationship has been going on for many weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Hilton recently left for Emden, Maine, where resides the only llying established beyond question or doubt.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Hil- was to happen in a few days.

sarabia, Ekaterinoslav and Taurida, Tokio, Sept. 12.-Marshal Oyama belonging to the military district of reports that a large body of Russian Odessa, and also one category of reserve officers throughout the empire. Look for Luii.

All the newspapers agree in the bellef that a somewhat prolonged full in the operations of the Japanese and Russian forces around Mukden will ensue.

Detailed accounts of the battle of Liangiang confirm the general belief here that the Japanese have not paid an excessive price for their success and that they were balked in achievany ing another Sedan by Kouropatkin's generalship.

The situation at Port Arthur, especially in view of the sailing from Cronstadt of the Baltic fleet, receives renewed attention in the newspapers. Spencer Wilkinson, in the Morning Post, says it depends entirely on how ad er the Baltic fleet will be of any effect. The general tendency of the London newspapers, however, is to St. Petersburg, Sept. 12.—Two Jap- the belief that Port Arthur will soon anese were arrested here today. One be worn down by the tenacious athad Joined the Greek Catholic church tacks of the Japanese, so that little tacks of the Japanese, so that little importance will attach to the Baltic

> Another Chance for Togo. The Standard declares that the

fleet will never got beyond Suez, but says if, by any inconcelvable chance, St. Petersburg, Sept. 12.—Rain continues at the front. The three armites of Field Marshal Oyama are reported to be united north of the Tail

"We cannot credit the Russian govmaking any serious stand at Mukden. His last maritime reserve-to destruc-

war correspondents and attaches, point of view of her own interests, committed a profound political error In the departure of the Baltic fleet in allowing correspondents to go to the front and then reducing their presare "not encouraged by these super-

> this region. It is understood that the main force of Japanese has retired to

There were no hostilities Saturday Sunday for the repose of the souls of except insignificant patrol encounters those killed in action. It was attendin which we sustained no casualties. ed by the entire staff and garrison.

. A few distant shots were heard during the ceremony, but this did not disturb the solemnity of the service. The weather is threatening and more rain

African Railway Locomotives.

forgot the secrecy that had been en-

she was an beliess to an estate of

All he would say in addition to the

above was that he had been given to

M. G. Jeffris will open the republi-an campaign at a big mass-meeting o be held at the Pabst theatre, Mil-one held at the Pabst theatre, Mil-one the proposes to raise the ter in the Capital city. This after-noon the old state central committee this meeting is to be followed at can campaign at a big mass-meeting to be held at the Pabst theatre, Mil wankee, Friday evening of this week. This meeting is to be followed at amine into and determine which of wednesday morning the state suspects an active campaign of the two conventions, held here in preme court will hear the arguments that it has been decided by the This meeting is to be followed at

of this great commonwealth.

Will Tour the State

In this state-wide campaign for true epublicanism M. C. Jeffris will be the leading figure. Commencing Friday night he will set forth upon a tour that will embrace every section, and his last word will not be spoken until the eve of election. Oth-er speakers of known ability have volunteered their services. More than a hundred orators will enter the field and even this large number will be augmented by speakers sent in by the national committee. Mr. Jeffris will be the only speaker Friday evening. He will review the whole situation and sound the key-note of the cam-

'All Cut and Dried Madison, Wis.-Special Correspond-

With No Conservative Members Present.

Madison, Wis., Sept. 12 .-- The old state central committee held a secret session here this afternoon. No con-servatives were present. Attorney Olin filed a protest on the ground that they have no jurisdiction in the case.

GILLESPIE CASE READY FOR TRIAL

[Special by Scripps-McHae,]

Rising Sun, Ind., Sept. 12.—The case of James Gillespie, charged with the murder of his sister. Elisabeth; and Mrs. Myron Barber and Mrs. Belle Seward, indicted as accessor-ies, was called this morning. Judge Downey denied the application for a continuance. The case will probably be set for Wednesday. A special ven-ire for a large number of jurors has been drawn.

Timber That Lasts Long.

Kaurl wood lasts perfectly underground for twenty-five years. Jarrah, another Australian timber, has been tested for thirty-three years' beneath the sea and found sound at the end understand that something important of that ties.

MANYSTRIKERS IN ANGRY MOOD FOUR THOUSAND RETURNED TO

favor of the La Follette faction.

REPUBLICAN SPEAKING CAMPAIGN TO

a Tour of the Entire State---Fallacies Sown Bread-

Madison Today.

cast To Be Uprotted Movements av

OPEN IN MILWAUKEE FRIDAY EVENING

EIGHT THOUSAND NUT TAKEN

WORK TODAY.

Still Have 15,000 Non-Union Men on Hands.

ASpecial by Serlops-Meltae.1;

Chleago, Sept. 12 .- Four thousand strikers were given work in the packing houses this morning, but eight thousand of those who applied were turned away. The disappointed men thronged back to their homes or to headquarters in an angry mood. The packers, however, seemed to be do-ing what they could to find places for the strikers, but still have fifteen thousand non-union workers they have promised to care for. Only 250 out of 700 teamsters were taken back today.

Refused at Omaha

Omaha, Sept. 12.—About three thou sand butchers applied at the packing plants this morning. Only three hundred were taken back. It is reported that when conditions are more nor mal nearly all will be reinstated.

Buy it in Janeaville.

DEFENDS THE PARTY POLICY

President Roosevelt's Letter of Acceptance Made Public.

A DOCUMENT OF INTERROGATIONS

To the Opposition as Well as Firm and Positive Opinions on the Great Questions of

New York, Sept. 12.—Theodore Roosevelt's letter of acceptance of with insincerity in and conflict of the nomination for the presidency was given to the press Sunday, and delivered Monday to Speaker Joseph G. Cannon, who was permanent chairman of the Republican national convention in June and chairman of the notification committee. He defends the last seven years of Republican

The managers of the Republican national campaign believe it will meet entirely its purpose as the guiding plece of literature for their side in the contest between the partles. Response to Attacks.

President Roosevelt declares that the Democrats attack Republican policles and acts of the last seven years only by misrepresenting what has been done. He then proceeds to review those acts in detail, and scat-ters through his 12,000-word . letter scores of interrogation points, bluntly asking the Democrats what they are going to do different, or what different they would dare attempt if charged with power. As to Panama, he says, the constitution must be observed positively as well as negatively, and says he would be dereliet in his duty if he used a false construc-tion of the constitution as a "shield

The letter charges the Democrate criticisms in matters such as the settioment of the coal strike and the prosecution of the merger suit that shows no change for coherent action or constructive legislation if they are given power. Reviewing the varying Democratic expressions on the money question he declares the only real way to keep the question from becoming unsettled is to keep the Republi-

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can party in power.
In connection with the tariff, he discusses the trusts, and says the evils connected with them can be reached only by rational effort, along the lines taken by Congress and the executive during the last three years. The tariff is made the leading feature of the

Army None Too Large. It is clearly set forth that the present executive thinks the present regular army is no larger than the country requires, and as to the Philippines, declaring the Democrats have occupied three distinct positions in fifty days, he says that to retrace ou steps would be to give "proof of an infirm and unstable national purpose."

In conclusion he says the progress made may be taken as a measure of make if the people again intrust the for weakness and timidity, or as an the progress we shall continue to accuse for governmental impotence." government to the Republicans:

M. G. Jeffris To Strike the Keynote at Pabst Theater and Commence CARNIVAL SHOWS ARE PERSISTENT

Want to Come to Janesville, and Are Willing to Take Delegation to Oshkosh to Inspect Attractions.

Mr. Litt. snother agent, of the Fer-rivBros. carnival shows visited Janesville this morning and conferred with some of the city fathers. He said that his company did not care to go to Beloit, notwithstanding the fact that Manager Clough of the interurban road had agreed to the proposi-tion of granting a one fare rate for the round trip to that city. The show the front and then reducing their presconce to a nullity." The paper also
warns Japan that Western sympathies
are "not encouraged by these superlinous evidences of Japanese distrust."

Quiet at Mukden.

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this region. It is understood that the
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May, was the convention held reguindicate of the call of the call of the call of the committee. The proceedings are had at
the linstance of Secretary of
state and the La Folletto faction.

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The stalwarts have moved for judgment on the pleadings in favor of the
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La Follette is to be met on his own
of the Wisconsin statutes, which provides that when there shall be two
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shows ar and had a lengthy conference with tried Christian Science of him this morning. The alderman told without success. No other n termine and certify to the secretary of state which of the two claimant conventions was the regular one. The committee is strongly La Follette in membership and it is a foregone conclusion that the decision will be in classion that the decision will be in the county convention. Saturate which of cleanliness was not the only question. The streets were form up already and the school authorities obalready and the school authorities ob-The Affairs of Hurley minority report of the resolutions jected to the carnival because committee commending the state administration—was turned down and plexion and the outcome of the final hearing before Governor La Vollette resolutions. whole week if it should come here. He could not be moved from his emhearing before Governor La Foliette republicans was adopted by a vote of phatic disapproval, even by the statement made by Mr. Litt that the con-cern had had 200 worth of printing done on the assurance of the first done on the assurance of the first agent who visited this city. Mr. Litt and escaped southeast with a loss left to interview the business men. of fifty killed. This is believed to Alderman Matheson says that If the mean an indefinite prolongation cammatter isn't settled yet he thinks a public meeting should be called. At least twenty five business men have spoken with him since the council

Buy it in Janesville.

meeting, in hearty commendation

the action taken that evening,

LEIBHARDT HAD MANIA FOR DEATH

DEAD LETTER: DEPARTMENT OF FICIAL EXPLAINS

HE KILLED THIMSELF

Tried Christian Science Without Re lief - Leaves Wife and Daughter.

[Special by Scripps-McRac.] without success. No other motive is known for the deed. He leaves a

AFRICAN NATIVES ATTACK GERMANS

[Special by Scripps-McRac.l. paign.

Treasure from the Sea. Sunday and fixed holidays excepted, it is estimated that \$100,000 worth of fish is daily dragged out of the sea . by British fishermen.



ATTORNEY M. G. JEFFRIS WHO WILL STUMP FOR REPUBLICANS

PLACE A GOOD TICKET IN FIELD Prohibitionists Meet and Select Can didates for County Offices.

this afternoon of the petition to oust 60 to 57. 2 ... Wis.—The Outaganile

sheriff of Iron county for alleged consentorial convention nominated F. hivance with lawlessness in that vil- M. Wilcox for senator over Assem-

lage, will be awaited with considera- blyman Warren Root, administration

ble interest. Before the state tax candidate, by a vote of 68 to 41, but commission tomorrow will be heard owing the what seems to have been a

the objections of the leading railroad misapprehension of the contents

corporations operating in the state to passed resolutions endorsing the government of their property undernor's program. Root was hissed.

ling by a vote of 68 2-3 to 53 1-3, The

The prohibition county convention was called to order this afternoon at the court-house at 2:30 o'clock by Packers Doing What They Can, But the county chairman. The first order of business was the election of a temporary chalrman. M. S. Kellogg was elected secretary of the meet ing. The following names were plac ed on the county prohibition ticket by acclamation:

County clerk-S. H. Joiner. County treasures—J. H. Nicholson. Sheriff—William Taylor. Coroner—Dr. A. S. Maxim. Clerk of court-M. S. Kelings.

The county committee was structed to fill all vacancies on the ticket. The foregoing constitutes all the husiness perfected going to press at four o'clock.

Will Keep Away Moths. A good perfume for putting among

clothes in drawers or cupboards and one that will keep the moths away is made of one ounce of cedar, one ounce of rhubarh and one ounce of cloves pulycrized together. Put the powder etween cotton wool and tio it in bags

Buy it in Janesville.

IN SECRET SESSION AT MADISON TODAY Gustav Hilton 'Finds That He is a First Old State Central Committee Meets

FAY'S OPINION OF DES MOINES

TOLD POLICE OFFICIAL IT WAS PETTY LARCENY TOWN.

P. H. BURNS ON VISIT HERE

Tells an Anecdote of Criminal Who Was Delivered from Rock

County Jail. "I hear you couldn't keep Eddie Pay in Janesville," said P. H. Burns of Des Moines, Iowa, who has been visiting at the home of his nephew, George Croft, for the past few days. Mr. Burns left Janesville for the west thirty-five years ago and has recently been assistant chief of police at Des Moines. The group true of a number. of bystanders was immediately interested, once the name of Eddle Fay was mentioned. Continuing he said: EVENING OF SONG That Fay is one of the cleveres criminals in the United States today. His services are easily worth \$5,000 a week to the gang with which he operates. They can afferd to spend any amount of money or risk any means and methods to keep him out of the hands of the law. For fine workmanship and cunning that gang has no equal anywhere.

Some of Fay's Fillends. tomorrow evening when the Concordia first saw Fay three years ago. entertained several notori- Singing society gives an ous criminals that summer and one concert — weather permitting — in ran across Connors one day and cool the troubadours will sing the school boards whether in city or asked him what his game was, songs of the fatherland indoors, Match country, to appoint a truant officer. Well, he said, I'm looking for play on the links will be the attrac-something in the burglary or hold-up tion in the afternoon and following line and may take a hand in the the concert in the evening the floor murdering game if it comes my way. will be cleared for a dance. The mus-We took him to jail and made it a leal numbers to be rendered by the point to see that he left town a few twenty-two voices are as follows: days later. That same summer a "Bundeslied" girl named Nellie McKissen, a wayward daughter of Sam McKlssen; a wealthy hardwere dealer, married a stranger by the name of Roberts. Her father had died in the mean-'Diamond' Roberts.

"This Roberts came to Des Moines and some way or other his face looked familiar. We had the Berlocked familiar. tillion descriptions and worked it out after a while. Meeting him one day I gave him to understand that we didn't like his company. 'I'm managing property here,' he said. and come to find out he was taking care of the estate of the late Sam McKissen. When I pressed him I pressed him. further he told me that the head of the detective bureau told him that it would be all right. This chief detective was above me in position but went to him and said: 'Here what kind of a game is this—"Dia-mone, Roberts is making his home in this city and says you told him it would be all right. The chief detective never batted an eye as he Yes, I told him it would be all right : if he , wouldn't . operate What 'o you think of that? A 'Petty Larceny Town.'

"Well, I kept a lookout for 'Diamond' and one day I found him in a teen, hours of recitations per week saloon with another delious. Healthalled me as I entered and asked me to in four groups one for each class. have a drink. When I refused be me to take a cigar, which I did. He then introduced me to his Steven Pitcher, and Fred Scarcliff-friend, Eddle Fay. After conversing all graduates of the local high school. a while I gave them to understand that I-was going to take them to At that Fay spoke up: 'Look I don't want no crumbs on me This is only a petty larceny town anyway. There's nothing here for They agreed to get out and I put Ed. Johnson on the trail to see that they did get out. Both of them took the night train for Omaha.

In circuit court a judgment for the Mr. Knudson is an employe of the defendant has been rendered in the Janesville Machine Co, and seems to action brought by Ann Collins against have merely become a little mixed in her former attorney, J. J. Cunning-ham, to recover a portion of the mon-ey awarded her in a former damage DECIDES TO case against the city. The defendant showed that he had paid out for the plaintiff \$80 more than he retained from the sum turned over by the

INTERESTING PHOTOGRAPHS
OF THE AFRICAN JUNGLE

Were Inclosed in Letter from Rhodesia Received by A. W. Campbell Today.

A. W. Campbell this morning re-ceived from an old classmate at Northwestern university who is en-gaged in mission work for the Meth-odist church in Rhodesia, British South Africa, a letter enclosing a number of very interesting photographs of the scenery thereabouts. The curious, mushroom-like huts of Janesville were re-elected as directors the jungle villages, the native engaged in typical occupations, and the mission mushless to the Misconsin Industrial & Merican mushless to the second of the Wisconsin Industrial & Merican mushless to the least of the Misconsin Industrial & Merican mushless to the least of the Misconsin Industrial & Merican mushless to the least of the Misconsin Industrial & Merican Industr mission nestling in the lee of a great on Saturday. T. A. Wadhams of mountain, are all faithfully reproduct Milwaukee and T. G. Murray of Madi

AT THE ST. LOUIS EXPOSITION of fifty cents a member will be reduced. WILL SPEND THE WEEK

Several Bower City Young People Left This Morning for

the Fair.

The following Janesville young people left this morning to spend a week at the St. Louis exposition:
The Misses Hattle and Abigail
Kueck, and Mary Kaempflein, and
George Helse, Will Poenichen, and
Fred Kueck. The party will be met at Chicago by Edward Klenow and orchestra. Mr. Baldwin is a harpist Albert Grampke who will accompany of considerable talent and his many them to St. Louis.

Bride Kept Long From Mother. When a Chinese girl marries she

SEVEN THOUSAND BUSHELS PER DAY

canning factory is just able to handle

the corn and cucumbers that are

coming in now by the hundreds of

loads. During the last three days the

farmers have unloaded at the factory

an average of seven thousand bush-

els of sweet corn per day. Cucum-

hera to be turned into all kinds and

grades of pickles have been deliver-

ed by the tons and in about two

weeks the cabbage will start coming

in. During this season of the year

hundreds of hands are employed ten

hours a day and all who care to earn

more can work thirteen, which is

Concordia Singing Society Will En

tertain Tomorrow Night-

Dance to Follow.

evening of song half

Golf club members

AT GOLF GROUNDS

and

Chorus

Tenor Solo Tony Hanauska

Abschieds Chor" Chorus
'Wo man singht, da lass dich ruhig

nieder, denn menchenboese haben

TO BE IN VUGUE

ELECTIVE SYSTEM -

Beloit College Abandons Course

System - Opens Wednesday, Sep.

21-Several From Here Go.

set for the opening of Beloit college.

istration and assignment of divisions.

Among those from Janesville

WANTED TO CROSS

DECIDES TO WITHDRAW

TWO JANESVILLE MEN

company.

chestra.,..

Dave Dudley Will Not Sue North

of a Foot. Dave Dudley, who was run

Western Railroad for Loss

while attempting to board a North-Western freight train and had his

left foot cut off a few weeks ago, has

decided to withdraw his proposed damage action against, the railroad

SECURE RE-ELECTION

As Directors of the Wisconsin Indus

trial & Mercantile

Association. S. B. Smith and Don Farnsworth of

son were also re-elected. Other offl-

cers will be elected at a meeting to

ORCHESTRA IN DAKOTA

be held thirty days hence. The dues

Harpist .Henry, Baldwin, of the Bald

win & Rehfeld Orchestra Secures Good Position.

Henry Baldwin of this city left this morning for Artesian, South Dakota,

where he will join the Collins Bros

hear that he has secured such an excellent position with this famous or-

WILL JOIN THE COLLINS

Qly Knudson Hadn't Read the News

papers and Didn't Know Im-

COURT ST. BRIDGE

The regular work will commence on

Wednesday, Sept. 21, is the date

kein leider."

Canning Factory is Busiest with Corr SUPT. HEMINGWAY SUBMITS Now-Pickles Next-Cabbage in Two Weeks.

FINDINGS TO STATE OFFICE. DAILY ATTENDANCE IS SMALL Running thirteen hours a day the

ANNUAL REPORT

In Bix of Ten Townships in First District; and Consolidation

Is Recommended. County Supt. Hemingway ust completed his annual report to the State Supt. , From his report the following data are taken:

Last year there were 5,077 children of school age,—that is between tour and twenty years of age in the first district. In 1903 there were 5. 141. Of this number 3,519 attended school this past year, while 3,625 attended school in 1903. There are 2,-652 between seven and fourteen years, of which 2,376 attended school twenty weeks or more as required by law; in 1903 there were 2,586, of which 2,344, attended the requir ed time. From these figures it appears that the new compulsory cdueffect, at least in the rural schools. This is due to the fact that while cities of 10,000 or more must appoint trunnt officers, the small cities, vilfriends have a treat in store for them lages and districts, may do so or open-air not, and they have elected not to The law should be so amendboards, whether in city or

Six of the ten townships compos had an average daily attendance of loose their prisoner. less than fifteen pupils per school. The town of Plymouth had the lar gest daily attendance-a trifle less twenty-while Newark had Elslein von Caub" Chorus than the smallest-a triffe over eleven. Bass Solo Peter Neuses
"Das Erste Lied" Chorus
"Saengerlust" Chorus These figures furnish an excellent argument in favor of consolidation of schools.

"Die Heimath" Chorus
"Blau Aeuglein" Chorus
Tenor Solo John Baumann
"Abschieds Chor" Chorus Slight increase in Wages While there has been considerable talk of greatly increased wages for rural teachers during the past year. the statistics do not show that there has been any great increase. During twenty-eight teachers taught in the county for not more than \$25 month. In 1904 twelve taught for the same wages. In 1903 thirty-four ion No. 25 has 6,000 members. taught for not more than \$30, while in 1904 forty-six labored for the same remuneration. In 1903 twenty recelved not more than \$35 while in 1904 the number receiving these wages increased to 38. Those recelving more than \$35 were practically all employed in the city and graded schools. In the different towns, the wages have increased as will be given up to reg-

(a) In the town of Avon average wages increased from \$27.48 in 1903 Thursday. Studies will be selected to \$32.82 in 1904.

to \$32.82 in 1904.
(b) In the town of Center from \$23.38 in 1903, to \$37.67 in 1904.
(c) In Fulton from \$28.40 to \$34.37.
(d) In Janesville from \$25.44 to Col., is to be moved to Lead, S. D. by the elective system, which has been put in practice in all the larger, universities and only certain studies each year will be required of the

students. Each one must have six-(e) in Magnolia from \$31.98 to and the studies have been arranged (f) The Newark, from \$27.70 to to settle the Youngstewn steel strike.

will attend will be Angelo Shattuck, (g) In., Plymouth from \$32.40 to

(h) In Porter from \$28.45 to \$30.29. (l) In Springfield from \$28.70 to

(j) In Union from \$23.19 to \$29.15 In 1903 the total amount expended tion of Labor now in the field reportfor building and repairing was ... ing active work is 1,175. 954.58; in 1904, \$12,253.82 was expended for same purposes, in 1903 \$1,215 was expended; for this pur road Telegraphers' union in July, 12, pose on the various rural school 777 new members having been initishot by Kipley in Chicago was the same man. He was the most expert diamond thief in the world. Used to lift the stones right out of their settings and no one would be the wiser, until it was too late."

JUDGMENT FOR DEFENDANT IN COLLINS VS. CUNNINGHAM CASE

Defendant Showed That He Had Paid Out \$80 More Than He Received.

Late Saturday evening Bridge Fore than 1 and 1 and 2 and 2 and 3 a years past! There is a tendency on said its roster will contain over 20, the part of many districts not to 000 names by the end of the year. make any extensive repairs for fear that consolidation of schools will soon be inaugurated, but at present there seems to be no immediate pros- erty of Center were Janesville visi-pect of consolidation taking place in tors yesterday. HIS PROPOSED ACTION

OF THE SCHOOLS

Total Number of Schools. Supt. Hemingway has under his supervision 109 schools, enrolled 3, 592 pupils and employed 144 teach ers last year. During this past year 100 were licensed to teach school in the first district while fourteen were refused certificates because they were too young or too poorly prepar

Supt. Antisdel has about an equal number. By a resolution of the county board passed at the last January session the two districts are to be placed under the supervision of one superintendent.",

A.REPRESENTATIVE FROM JANESVILLE

Man by the Name of Bates Apprahended for Selling Helpers' Tickets at State Fair.

Giving his residence as :Janesville and answering to the name of Bates, "gentleman" grafter was apprefair grounds in Milwaukee for sellcation law has not had the desired ing helpers' tickets. In some manner the would-be get-rich-quick ciple had secured a goodly sized bunch of tickets and had proceeded to dispose of his wares. The number of tickets was amount of lucro illminishing, the was accumulating but the hand of the law was also respondent weather permitting — in the law should be so amend out the hand of the law was also called winter patronage at the life front of the pavilion. If the night is cd as to make it obligatory upon reaching out and Mister Bates was brary is re-appearing at the bookunder arrest. But leniency seemed counters: As the cool days approach to be the management's policy and the there is a noticeable falling; off in money its desire, for the ticket-seller the demand for light fiction, and an Ill-gotten l turned . over ing the first superintendent district gains and the management turned

WORLD'S WORKERS

News Notes From Varous Sources of Great Interest to the Workingman-

John Mitchell has returned from his trip to Europe.

Union men claim their organiza-

tions are full of bired spies. Boston, (Mass.) Team Drivers' un-

Many unions imposed a fine upon members who failed to parade Labor

Attacks are being made in various cities against the Greek padrone sys-

tem with bootblacks. There is a total to date of 120 locals in the International Alliance of

Theatrical Stage Employes. Chineso of Washington have organized a society for the purpose of

Americanizing the people of China. The headquarters of the Western Federation of Miners, now in Denver,

Joseph Bishop, secretary of the Ohio state board of arbitration falled

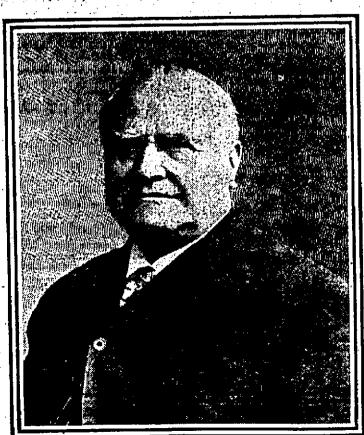
This year's convention of the Journeymen Stone Cutters' union of America will begin its session in St. Louis next month.

There was a Mg boom in the Rail-

The number of the commissioned

organizers for the American Federa-

Miss Mary, Matthew and John Roll-



SENATOR ELKINS must wait four months before etiquette allows her to pay her first visit
to her mother.

Miss Mary Buckmaster, who is attending the Whitewater normal, vistiending the Whitewater normal, vis-

Rock county and it will be perfectly safe for school districts to put their buildings in proper repair. NOT IN LIBRARY

EX-GOVERNOR'S CLASSIC IS IG-NORED IN JANESVILLE.

OPEN EVERY EVENING NOW

Readers Are Once More Haunting Book-Shelves-Demand for Fiction Falling Off.

That rare and beautiful classic of childhood, "Peck's Bad Boy," is not he he public library. Worse, than tha, those in charge of the Institucannot remember that it ever has been. And still worse, they maintain that it is on the list of books NOT recommended for library shelves. What do the admirers of the ex-governor of Wisconsin and candidate for re-election on the demceratic ticket think of that? It looks like politics—this discrimination against democratic masterpieces.

Open Every Day Now.

The library is now open every a ternoon at half past one o'clock and the doors remain open each evening months of Juy and August, as has been the custom, the months building has been closed all even ings except Wednesdays and Saturdays. School has been called, the clubs are re-assembling, and the so-called "winter patronage" at the liincrease in the calls for solid reading matter. The hammock hours of re mance are nearly at an end.

Few New Books Yet.
The library board has not held a meeting in three months and there are not many new books on the shelves to greet the returning patrons. As soon as the vacancy on the board is filled a meeting will doubtless be held and volumes much desired will be supplied. The subscription library has made possible the purchase of a few new books during the summer months. Reading Room Popular.

There has been a larger attendance at the reading room of late than ever pefore. The best books of the li brary are on the shelves in this room and it is a very attractive place to spend a few leisure hours. The so-called "history cards" which are now being issued entitle holders to draw two books, one of fact and the other of fiction, Mrs. L. S. Best is librarian; Miss Skavlen, assistant; Miss Hathorn has charge of the children's room; and Miss Richards is acting as apprentice. Mr. De Forest will also become a member of the corps about the mildle of Oc-

...LINK AND PIN.. News for the Railroad Men.

Plans for compelling steam and electric raifroads to install interat every grade crossing in Illinois were discussed at a conference held recently beween the state rallroad and warehouse commission and railway rep resentatives. Among those present were General Superintendent It. H. Ashton and Chief Enginere E. Carter, of the C. & N. W. and Attorney Baylles, of the Rockford, Beloit and Janesville railway.

northern Wisconsin division of the North-Western road leaves October first for the Isla of Disconsinus Action of the Isla of Disconsinus Action of the Isla of Disconsinus Action of Disconsinus Action of Disconsinus Action of Disconsinus Action of Disconsideration of Disconsinus Action of Disconsinus Action of Disconsideration of Disconsinus Action of Disconsinus Action of Disconsideration of Disconsinus Action of Disconsideration of Disconsid H. W. Battin, of Fond du Lac first for the Isle of Pines where he will make his future home. Since Mr. Battin's last appointment work has been very heavy and the steady grind has told on his health. Battin's plans are not yet definitely formulated, but he expects to be able to find quite a demand for his serv ice on the island as civil engineer.

The report from St. Paul that no gotiations are in progress for the purchase of the Wisconsin Central by the Illinois Central is authoritatively denied.

St. Paul

with the Y. M. C. A, players, were still on the team. They asked concerning Tom Morrissey, McMasters, Olson, Dixon, Adkins, Brewer, and several of the other old players. Several of the other old players. eral expressed their desire to play the team here. They played the Milton Junction aggregation at that villago this afternoon.

Brakemen are cautioned to be careful in handling switches by Superintendent P. C. Eldredge of Milwankee. Attention is called to the fact that one was recently disciplined for throwing a switch in front of an en-

Chas. Wren, extra brakeman the Mineral Point division, has been running between Mineral Point and Milwaukee during the state fair.

After Sept. 15 there will be no restriction placed upon the weight loads destined to points on the Mineral Point division.

John Kelley, yard-master, is laying

Baking Powder

off for a few days, being ill. W. W. Taylor is relieving him and George Clebb is relieving Taylor. The "Peck's Bad Boy" company

left on the morning train for Stough

E. H. Mead commenced work today as day yard-clerk, He has been night car-sealer up to the present.

John N. Elliott, extra operator, will take the night car-scaler's job.

########### Baggageman W. S. Harrison laying off a few days. George Alcott is taking his place.

North-Western

W. E. Morse has been appointed to the position of superintendent of the northern division to fill the place vacated by Supt. Battin.

Foreman T. Erickson is in Chica-Boller-maker A. J. Clark and Floyd

Dunwiddie left today on a tour of in spection of the hollers of the southern part of the Mineral Point divi

Engineer D. R. Dunwiddle spent vesterday in Chicago.

J. J. Russell and wife left Friday for a two weeks' visit in Buffalo.

C. G. Sullivan is now extra brake man out of here. Until now he has been working in the round-

The shops are being re-roofed with 'ready rock" roofing material.

A. J. Young, night stationary engineer at the roundhouse, has left for a month's visit with his parents in New York state. Mr. Smith of Clin ton Junction is relieving him.

The North-Western switch tracks on South River street are being ro hallasted and sign-posts have erected in the vicinity of the pumping station, bearing the "Dump No Rubbish Here."

Real Estate Transferd George, E. Hansen & wife to I A. Viets \$400,00, lots 5&6-1 Fleukig

er's 3d Add Beloit. Patrick Lillis & wife to Shumway \$2000.00 lot 8-19 Palmer & Sutherland's Janesville.

Abbie M. Leffingwell to Lewis A. Leffingwell \$1000.00 s1/2 of s1/2 sc1/4

834 Newark. Adam Sanner to Henrietta Sanne \$1.00 lot 2 12 Rockport City of Janes ville.

Emery H. Enders & wife to John Nielson \$6000,00 ne¼ of nw¼ nw¼ of ne¼ s35 Bradford. E. B. Sanders & wife to Mark L. Brown \$2400.00 pt se'4 s27 Milton.

Not as Fast as It Seems.

The highest speed which can be attained in an "express" elevator, in a very high office building, is about seventy feet a minute. That is equiv plent to a mile in more than seven minutes, and many a pedestrian ha walked for considerable distances at nearly as fast a pace.

Leprosy in India. India is the great leper country of the world. Here there existed in 1902 over 250,000 cases of this frightful disease. 🕟 /

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cide by killing the dandruff germ, leaves the hair free to grow as healthy The Chicago Union Glants, colored baseball team, passed through the city this morning. Two of the old Chicago Unions, who played here a few summers ago in several games with the Y. M. C. A. players were

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DAPER HANGING neatly done by Paul Da-verkesen, 461 S. Jackson street.

OST-Pair of rimless glasses with chain and I have pin, between Lincoln and N, Franklin streets. Actum to Gazette. MORELL Coxt ort palmist

OST—An onal setting from a ring, probably Li lost ou Main or Milwankee street. Leave at J. M. Bostwick & Sons' and receive liberal re-

LODGE CALENDAR.

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Janesville City Ledge, No. 30.—Ev-

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Sry Tuesday.
Rock River Encampment, No. 3.—1st
and 3rd Friday.
Canton Janesville, No. 3, Patriarcha
Militant.—2nd and 4th Friday.
America Ledge, No. 26, D. of H. 3nd
and 4th Baturday.
Bocial and Benefit Club.—1st Thursday.
Janesville Ledge, No. 171, D. of H.—
Bud and 4th Thursday. Catholic Knights of Wisconsin. Branch, No. to.—srt Sunday. Elks.

Janesville Lodge, No. 254.-Bvery Wuss-W. H. Bargent Foat, No. 20,-2nd and the Friday.
W. H. Bargent Corps. No. 21, 2nd and w. H. Nargent Corps. No. 21, W. E. C. Fibernians.

Division. No. 1.—2nd Bunday.

Knights of the Globe,
Janesville Garrison, No. 19.—2nd and
th Tuesday.

Knights of the Maccabees. Rock Biver Tent, No. 51-1st and 3rd Monday.

Hock River Hive, No. 71. Ladies of the Maccabees.—1st and Brd Monday.

Knights of Pythias.

Oriental Lodge, No. 22.—Meets every

riday. Modern Woodmen of America. Florer a: Camp No. 386-2nd ane-4th Monday Crysta: Camp, No. 132.-2nd and 412 Wednesday.

National Union
Janesville Council, No. 288.—let Wees-

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West Side Odd Fellows Hall.
Olive Branch, No. 20.—2nd and ath
Friday.
Olive Lodge, No. 27. Degree of Honor,
lat and 3rd Wednesday.
Laurel Lodge, No. 2. Degree of Honor.
-lat and 3rd Thursday.
Bulger Council, No. 222. Royat Arcanum.—2nd and 4th Monday.
Independent Order of Foresters.—4th
Monday.
Mystic Workers of the World.—1st and
3rd Tuesday.
Omega Council, No. 214, Hoyat League.
—1st and 3rd Tuesday.
Woman's Catholic Order of Foresters.—
2nd and 4th Tuesday.
Beavers.—2nd and 4th Tuesday.
Golov, No. 2, B. R. F.—4th Wessday.
St. Patrick's Court. No. 214.

Say.

Bt. Patrick's Court. No. 818. W. C. O.
F. meets 1st and 3rd Mondays in the
month, at West Side Old Fellows' Hall.
Crystai Camp. No. 182. R. N. A.
Rock River Grange, P. of II.
Ben Hur Court. No. 1. Tribe of Men
Hur.—2nd and Ath Thursday.
Remember the name Donn's and
take no substitute. lako no substituto

Knights of Columbus,-lst and 3rd

Labor Organizations.

Janesville Assembly of Equiable Fraternal Union, No. 171, meets the 1st and
50 Mondays of each month at the Uniodonlan hall, Carle block.

Journeymen Barbers' Union.—1st Monday. Painters, Paperhangers & Decorators Union.—ist and Srd Monday. Journeymen Tallors Union.—2nd

heatner workers, frewers, Retail Clerks' Union—3d Tuesday, Machiniats' Union—2nd and 4th Execederal Labor Union.—ter and Bri

Typographical union—lst Wednes at Assembly bull.
rades Council, Bullding Trade-2nd and 4th Wednesday.

Woodworkers' Union—4th Thurfday, Cigar Makers Union—2nd Wednesday, Boot &; Shoe Workers' Union,—1st bursday. Boot & Shoe Workers' Union.-1st bursday. Plumbers' Union.-1st and Srd wavrsty. Teamsters' Union.—1st and 3rd wasre-

Ay.

Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers' alon,—let and 3rd Friday.

Brickiayer' & Masons' Union, Brother-eed of Locomotive Firemen.—let and rd Saturday.

International Association of Railway Clerks meets first Thursday in Beloit and third Tuss-lay in Janessille.

intener Freight Handlers and Warehouse lou's international Union No. 57 meets first not third Wednesdays. Carpenters' Union.—1st and Brd Friday.
Womens' Union Label League.—End
and 4th Friday.
Stone Cutters' Association of Marta
America.—F- Friday.

Special Reduced

Chicago & North-Western Rall-for the occasions named below: lennial Conclave Knights Templar. San Francisco, Sept. 19th to 25th, Sovereign Grand Lodge I. O. O. F. For information as to rates, dates of sale, etc., of these or other occasion, call upon ticket agent of the North Wanten Vice.

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Greatest Misfortune of Life. Mayors appear to have had their troubles two centuries ago. At luclefeld, Germany, there is a tombstone with this inscription: "Here Hes Johannes Burggreve, who considered his election as burgomaster of this city the greatest misfortune of his life,"

Man and Woman Drown. Green Bay, Wis., Sept. 12.—Charles Farrow of Philadelphia and Alma Heck of Crystal Falls, Wis., were drowned here by the overturning of a boat. J. R. Smith and Ella Larsen were rescued.

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For Sheriff-WALLACE COCHRANE For Treasurer—OLIVE P. SMITH. For County Clerk—HOWARD LEE.

For Register of Deeds-CHAS, WEIRICK. For Dist. Atty.— WILLIAM O. NEWHOUSE.

For Clerk of Court— WARD STEVENS.

VERDICT OF THE PARTY

From the report of the Committee on Credentials to the REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVEN-TION, which was unanimously adopted by that convention, June 221, 1904.

Your committee report it to be their final Judgment that the convention which olected said John B. Spooner, J. V. Quarins,- J. W. Enboock and Emil Diansch as delegates at large, and their alternates at large, to this conmisnosily to state att. mort noting WAS THE REGULAR CONVENTION OF THE 'REPUBLICAN PARTY IN WISCORSIK, and that the delegates elected by it are the regular elected delegates of large from the state of Wisconsin to the republican convention, and, as such, are entitled to seats in this gravention.

THE STREET CARNIVAL.

The action of the common council in refusing to grant concession: and will be generally endorsed by nival is of such recent date that it receipts of the national government, so universally condemned that the made for political effect, speople are in no mood to repeat the experience.

If the town is suffering for this kind of an entertainment it can be furnished by local talent with all objectionable features left out. This was demonstrated at the Pike last

The city can endure a one-day circus occasionally and pocket a \$10. 000 loss, but a six-day circus on the business streets, obstructing traffic and demoralizing many kinds of business, is too much of a good thing.

The fakirs and thugs who follow this class of entertainments are a curse to any community and the council recognized this fact.

That Janesville needs waking up along some lines goes without saying but it can well afford to dispense with a traveling carnivat.

The city would be benefited by a menthly fair day, similar to the live hands of receivers, There are always stock day which has been a feature two sides to a question and the rallin Watertown for years.

The farmers of the county are too many of them strangers to the coun ty seat city, and every legitimate effort to attract them should be encouraged.

A grave mistake was made when the old county fair was abandoned and it showed a lack of enterprise on the part of business men which is characteristic of the city.

The Beloit and Evansville fairs would never have been known had his paper is devoted to a discussion Janesville stood behind the Rock county fair. Evansville has profited his experience in St. Louis. by cultivating the farmers and she has one store today that is selling more goods than any store in Janes

The complaint that mail order houses are capturing the trade of the Bower City is a popular complaint, but the fact remains that much of this trade is diverted into channels nearer home.

It is often said that the people of Janesville are a contented and happy people and the compliment is true

to the letter. The town is financially diseases or surgical sound and bankruptcy never disturbs the dreams of her business men, many of whom are satisfied with conlitions and destitute of ambition to increase trade.

There is a place called Heaven where the strets are said to be pay ed-with gold, and where the inhabitants are supposed to devote a good deal of time to music and rest.

Pictures of this far away land speak of contentment and happiness, and while Janesville may cultivate these same graces, it is well to re member that the town is not a suburb of the Celestial city.

Janesville will continue to be happy without a street carnival and the the fears of the horses while the city may be satisfied to drift along governor devotes his energies to content to see business gradually arousing fears of the farmers. disappear under the appeals and attractions of more enterprising competitors. If, however, the opportunities offered are appreciated and ambition displaces an overstock of might be looking for another term. contentment, the city may put on new life and at least be able to hold her own on a school census,

A PLAGUE OF THE DAY. Somthing more than a week ago, says the Wall Street Journal, the New York Herald in one part of its bulky Sunday Issue had an article in the course of which it was gravely stated that a doctor of the name of Littlefield in Alexandria, Ind. had mixed certain chemicals, and as a result of the mixture had contrived to bring into existence a six-legged. two-winged bug which lived for some days; and as a further result of the experiments he was alleged likewise to have "created" other living things from mixtures.

In last Sunday's edition of the same newspaper was printed an article quoting some person whose name we forget as demonstrating that Newton's law of gravity was all wrong.

A perfect induction is practically this evening. impossible, inasmuch as there is needed for it a knowledge of all the facts in the case. If, however, there be two laws in the universe which seem indisputable, they are Newton's law of gravity and the law that life comes only from life-as Virchow expressed it, Omne vivum e vivo. Yet we have a newspaper of general circulation like the Herald calmly offering its readers in all seriousness articles couched in pseudo-scientific jargon, attempting to upset both these laws. And we have no doubt that quite a large proportion of the readers of the Berald, being unaware that it is essentially a fool newspaper without a chemical trace of humust be some "scientific" basis for these articles, is otherwise they would not be printed.

The amount of misinformation scientific, philosophical and social, that it turned adrift on a defense less—because largely ignorant and credulous—public by fool newspapers like the Herald and its imitators is a terrible thing from the point of view of those who look a little below the surface. The result of it all is to create a mass of scientific, philosophical, political and social superstition of the very worst kind. Habitual readers of the Sunday Issues of papers like the Herald no doubt know more things that are not so than do any other people in the

This is in fact pre-eminently the age of "scientific superstition."

RAILROAD RECEIPTS.

Statistics are being scatter street carnival is commendable broadcast, showing that railroad receipts have increased during the past people who have the best interests few years until they have reached a of the city at heart. The Elks' car. point far in excess in volume of the has not been forgotten, and it was and odious comparisons are being

Demagogues, and men who pose as reformers, claim that the money paid to railroads is a direct tax on the people. Socialists, populists and Bryan democrats, find in the figures an argument for government ownership,

It might be well for this class of agitators and malcontents to remember that railroad receipts in this country are always an index ty prosperity or adversity and that disbursements for labor and betterments are always in proportion to moneys received.

The railroads employ more men than any other industry and they are constantly adding to equipment at liberal expense.

The dividends on railway stocks are never exhorbitant and it is no uncommon thing to pass a dividend. It is not so many years ago since 77 railway corporations were in the road problem is no exception to the

The work on sewerage now in pro cess means that a much needed im provement is well in hand and the city has cause for congratulations.

If the democratic party is satis fled with the sort of support that Mr. Bryan is furnishing the party is not difficult to please. The last issue of of "success in failure" as applied to

PRESS COMMENT.

Appleton Post: The contention that big crops are hard on the soil is a purely democratic argument.

El Paso Heraid: King Edward now wears double creased trousers Perhaps the royal surgeous have een making mistakes with the roy-

Without a natural pathological taste or a trained nurse's experience it is apt to disgust people.

Menasha Record: What a tribute to intelligence it is that statesmen like Piryan, Debs and La Follette lepend on their voices only to give them support.

Racine Journal: Some scoundrel threw two or three rotten eggs into the crowd which was watching the high dive Saturday night. The police have a pretty strong clue.

Wansan Record: It is reported that on the automobile tour, Colonel Hannan devotes his time to allaying

Madison Journal: Having been a district attorney himself, Gov. La Foliette is in a condition to sympathize with those Hurley officials who

Evansville Tribune: Gypsy fortune tellers are canvassing this city this Friday afternoon, no less than three have called and solicited the job of telling ye editor's fortune which we would give most not [to

WILL DELIVER AN ADDRESS TONIGHT

W. H. Clark, Prohibition Candidate for Governor, to Address Mass Meeting."

W. H. Clark, the prohibition candidate for governor, will address the citizens of Janesville this evening at seven-thirty o'clock in the Court-house park, Mr. Clark is a forceful speaker and held a rousing meeting at Evansville Saturday evening and also spoke in the churches of that city Sunday. The public, whether prohibitionists or not, are cordially asked to attend the mass

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E. N Fredendall announces that he has succeeded Mr. J. A. Pickett in the grocery business which has been established since 1864, and will conduct the business at the old stand No. 37 South Main street:

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Nearly every city in the interior of cheer to the party. However, the Harper's Weekly: Don't discuss Egypt is now lighted by electricity.

YOUR AUTUMN OUTFITTING

The time is here for your autumn outfitting, and there's a preparedness in every section of the store which will be very helpful to you. You'll find the store stocked with representative merchandise from representative makers. That great trio of inducements to the careful, intelligent buyer-quality, style and price--you'll find embodied in every made up garment, every piece of merchandise in the new season's collection. There's always a pleasure in the investigation of new merchandise, especially on the threshold of a new season. We invite you to investigate the following:

The New Gown Goods

The new dress goods are here. A handsome collection of the newest weaves and best colorings. Early choosers will find profit in selecting from these lines.

Waistings...

Granite Checks, excellent for wear, two-tone effects in combinations of green with red, brown, dark and medium blues, 36 inch, 50c.

Mohalf Novelty, reds and blues, 34 inch; 50c.

Checks, dots, and mixtures, plain and serge weaves, white with blue, green, black, 36 and 38 inch, 50c.

Metallic Dotted Mohair, light and dark, at 50 and 60c.

Persian Granite, entirely new, Persian figure on grounds of navy, light blue, white, red-27 inch, 85c.

Printed Albatross, light or dark, 27 inch, 50 and 60c.

Fancy Wool Challie, 30 inch, 45c.

Mohair Shepherd Checks, 36 inch, 50c.

French Flannels, 27 inch, 50c. Flaked Flannels, 27 inch, 35c.

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Chicago Record-Herald: A leak in

Chleago Record-Herald: The Chl-

nese vote of New York state is re-

ported to have been captured by the

republican party, There is only one of it. His name is Chew Wing.

he lives at Mamaroneck, and his

chorus girl vote is solid for Parker.

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New Suits & Coats

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OFFICIAL NOTICE

ANNUAL CITY TAXES Published by authority of the com-non council of the city of Janesville. Office of the City Treasurer, Janesille, Wis., September 6th, 1904. To Whom It May Concern:

The tax rolls and warrant for collection of city taxes for the year 1904 are now in my hands for collection and all persons interested are quested to make payment thereof at the office of the City Treasurer in the city of Janesville, or the same will be collected at the cost and expense of the persons liable for the

payment of said taxes.

JAS. A. FATHERS.

Trensurer City of Janesville.

Keep Up Your Appearance 🛩

Keep your clothes pressed into shape and your shoes shined. It costs you but one dollar a month to have us do this for you, We call for and deliver them, too.

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PITCHER AIKEN'S WONDERFUL GAME

WILLIE M'GILL WAS OUTCLASSED AT YOST'S PARK.

MARQUETTES BEATEN HANDILY

Roughs From Baloit and Clinton Caused First Disorder of Season -Sox Beat Sandy Sinks.

"Wee Willie" McGill found himself fused. It is alleged that Mann then in faster company than he could travel in, with credit to himself, at Yost's park yesterday afternoon. All the ionors went to Frank Alken, a Janesville boy whose wonderful talents in the pitcher's box have but recently After witnessing his splendid world in shutting out ten men and preventing the opposing team from scoring for the fourth time in as many successive games, there were not a few who predicted that he would soon be traveling the path of Former Pitcher Groth of the Port Washington team. The four successive games in which shut-outs were recorded were with Port Washington, Pecatonica at Brodhead. Jefferson, and the Marquetter of Chicago. Aiken has been patiently working during past years, perfect-ing his delivery by throwing balls at a target, and well deserves any success that may come to him.

First Disorder of Season

The game with the Marquettes yes terday was witnessed by about 1,200 spectators. In the number were about 200 from Beloit, Clinton, and some of the neighboring cities and towns A gang of hoodlums from the latter places, who were rooting for the Chicago team, were responsible for the first disorder that has been seen on the diamond this season. The trouble came in the fourth inning when Mrs. Mary E. Pomercy Summoned by Umpire A. C. Larson made two decisions that displeased this particular coterie. Rundle of Chicago bunt ed a ball on his third strike which was missed by Tommy Sullivan on third and rolled across the line. The umpire called it a foul ball. Thereupon the gang which had been offering vociferous dissent to many of the other decisions of the official, led by an intrepid fat man from Clinton, left the bleachers and marched upon the field to interview the umpire personally. Turn-key Roy Graves who happened to be on the scene at once took a hand and gave Mr. Fat Man a few whirls that sent him spinning to the side-lines, The "rlot" was soon quelled and Pye of the Clinton Maroons was put in to preside over the balance of Story of Game

The story of the game is told in the following summary: Earned runs, Janesville, 8; first on balls-off Alken, 1; off McGill, 1; left on bases -Janesville, 5; Marquettes, 2; first base on errors-Janesville, 1; base hits-Broughton, Aiken; struck out: by Alken-10; by McGill, 6 passed balls-Kundle; hit by pitcher-1, McGill; score—Janesville, 9; Mar quettes of Chicago. 0. R. H. A. P.O. F. Janesville

Perring. rf. Newman, 1b. Ruhland, cf. C. Broughton, c. . F. Broughton, ss. Babcock, R.

Convey, rf. 0 Howard, 1b. Wells, 2b, 0 1 11 24 Red Sox Win

Sunday afternoon at the Maroon park the Janesville Red Sox and the Sandy Sinks of Milton played a very interesting game of baseball which was witnessed by a large crowd of spectators. The Red Sox had the best of the game from the start and did not let the visitors score until the sixth inning. The game resulted In a victory for the Red Sox by a score of 10 to 5. Those who played with the Red Sox were G. Schmidt 2b.: Brummond, cf.; Bier, rf.; Hill, ss.; P. Schmidt, lf.; Kerl, 3b.; Bahr, 1b.: Henseke, pl.; Hall, c. The visi tors played in the following positions: Hanson, c.; W. Fliddler, p.; Hallet, ss.; Kirchoff, 1h.; Hinchell, 2b.; G. Fiddler, 3b.; Pierce, If.; Fiddler, cf., Heller, rf.

Sluggers Defeat Stars The Monterey Sluggers defeated the Monterey Stars Sunday afternoon in a game of baseball by a score of 26 to 15. Carroll and Heise composed the battery for the Sluggers, and Lelk and Muenchow did good work

CURRENT NEWS NOTES. Left for St. Louis: A party composed of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kemmerer, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Rice, Mr.

and Mrs. J B. Humphrey and Emil I. Watson left today for a week's visit at the St. Louis exposition.

Second Wards Win: The first and second ward baseball teams crossed hats on Goose island Sunday morn
Masonic hall. There will be a short made and literary program. Sup-

ing. The score was 8 to 6 in favor musical and literary program, Supof the second wards. Battery for the per will be served at 6:30 o'clock, first ward—Springbeam and Bros-Ella L. Wills, Sec. nam; second ward-Lennon and Day.

The St. Agnes Guild of Trinity church will meet at 7:30 this evening.
Wanted—A delivery boy at the Commenced Excavating: The ex-cavating work for the new Tarrant & Kemmerer building on North Bluff street has commenced. This structure is for the purpose of an addition to their livery and farm ma-circle tomorrow with a ride up the chinery repository.

Training For ice Racing: Fanciers of fast horses have already begun to talk of the prospects of some good racing on the ice this winter and one promising colt has been put in training,

Mr. Oliver Osborne left this evening for St. Louis where he will visit relatives and take in the fair.

ville team is invited.

WAS HIT BECAUSE 365 HE REFUSED COAL

Patrick Joyce is Alleged to Have Been Attacked by Engineer Mann at St. Paul Coal Sheds.

and Wallace Mann of Chicago Indulg-

ed in an altercation, in which Joyce

got the worst of it. The trouble was

the result of a demand on the part

of Mann, who is an engineer on the

road, for some coal, which Joyce re-

proceeded to punish what he consid

cred an insult and he now must de-

fend an assault and battery action.

He was arrested on Saturday on a warrant sworn out by Joyce. The

matter has been reported to the offi-

cials of the railroad, and it being his

COURT IS LENIENT

may be done.

second offense of this kind something

WITH NOISY WOMAN

Streets Saturday Night-Sen-

ey Saturday evening for raising

tence is Suspended

Miss Bostick, the woman who was

isturbance on the street, was taken

the facts in the case were related to

upon her during good behavior. She immediately left the city.

Death After a Few Days'

Illness

Sunday morning at 3 o'clock Mrs.

Mary E. Pomeroy, an old and res-

pected resident of the city, was call-

ed by death at her home, No. 26 Dix-

on street, at the age of 78 years aft-

er a few days' illness. The funeral

services will be held from her late

home Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock.

The remains will be taken to Milwau-

kee on the 10:35 train where inter

ment will take place in the Forest

Home cemetery in that city.

HAND WAS CAUGHT

Mr. Anderson, Employed at the Ma

luff Factory, Lost Thumb of

Left Hand This Morning.

This morning at about 7 o'clock Mr

Anderson, one of the employes of the

chines and had it crushed quite se-verely. Drs. Edden and Pember at

necessary to amputate his thumb to

THE WEATHER.

Temperature last 24 hours taken

rom U. S. registered thermometer

at Heimstreet's drugstore: highest. 68 above; lowest, 43 above; ther, at

7 a. m., 44; at 3 p. m., 66; sunshine,

but cool wind from southeast.
St. Mary's church choir entertain-

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Florence Camp No. 366, M. W. A

Badger Council No. 223, Royal Arcanum at East Side Odd Fellows'

Journeymen Tailors' union at As-

Boot & Shoemakers' union at As

Machinists' union at Assembly hall Salcon-keepers' Protective associa-

Journeymen Tailors' union at As-

Bartenders' union at Assembly hall,

FUTURE EVENTS

Sept. 12. "The Irish Pawnbrokers" at Myers

"Under Southern Skies" at Myers

theatre, afternoon and evening, Sat-

BRIEF BITS OF LUCAL NEWS

For finest meats "Talk to Lowell." Bargains in shoes. Talk to Lowell.

T. P. Burns has moved across the

Visit our new store across from

old stand and get prices on new fall

Special orders taken. J. M. Bostwick

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Let every member plan to go.

boat leaves the dock at 11 a. m. Regular meeting of W. R. C. Tues

Card of Thanks

J. T. BILLINGS AND WIFE.

theatre, Thursday, Sept. 15.

sembly hall.

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tion at hall.

irday, Sept. 17.

at West Side Odd Fellows' hall.

save the rest of his hand.

ended the injured man and found it

SUNDAY MORNING

PASSED AWAY

HOME YESTERDAY. In the coal sheds of the St. Pau Saturday P. Joyce of this city LOCAL TEAM DRILLED BEST

> In the Pony Contest, But Failed to Score Well in Ax, Manual-Next Encampment at Milwaukee.

> WOODMEN RETURN

Tired but happy after their week's rip the first delegation of the Woodmen reached this city from St. Louis at nine o'clock yesterday morning The balance reached Janesville in the evening. Some, in their eagerness to get home, went to the depot at St. Louis early and found that they could get home on an earlier train than the one scheduled. These reached Janesville twelve hours ahead of their camp mates.

At the Bonaparte On the way down last Sunday, by ome mistake, the baggage car was left in Chicago and it Jooked Who Created a Disturbance on the awhile as if the Foresters would sleep without blankets the first night. But L. H. Peck, traveling passenger agent of the Alton, who had agreed to take them there safely Sunday, arrested by Officers Cox and Morris- took the battalion of forty men and paid for their night's lodging at the

Hotel Napoleon Bonaparte. before Judge Fifield this morning and The reports that some Foresters were compelled to sleep in the open His Honor. Sentence was suspended the first night, owing to the lack of provision for sleeping quarters and esters were at mess, is news to the the city. local team members,

Drill Competition In the pony team drill on Tuesday in which Janesville, secured second money, there were eleven teams entered. Janesville was undoubtedly the crack team when it came to drill work and not a mark stood against them in this part. But in appearance and in the ax manual the local men were not up to standard. It was expected that they would drill at one thirty, but instead they were called out at eleven-thirty and several were unshaven and their uniforms were not neat. During the fancy drill in which the local men participated and which surpassed any practice there was nothing to be heard but a continious din of applause. In the battallon drill on Thursday a poorer showing was made and an order was given by the major which had never theen practiced. The Beloit 1907 team won cond in the junior, contest and Be-IN THE MACHINE lolt 348 sixth in the same. Rockford

received third. Thousands in Parade The feature of the exposition Thursday was the Woodman parade The feature of in which there were five thousand uniformed men marching. ately after addresses were delivered by the head officers of the organiza-F. H. Marzhuff & Co. slice factory, tion and the governors of several got his left hand in one of the ma-states who are members. The prize money won by the local team will be city, the guester of relatives. put in the treasury and preparations for a still better showing in Milwau her home in El-Paso, Texas, kee next June will start immediately! The blennial national 4- encampment meeting of the supreme lodge will be held there next summer. The today in attendance upon the prohibiwatchword will be "A minute seen."

Milwaukee." The popular song "Meet Me in St. Louis" was convertansville spent the day in the city.

Rev. L. J. Vaughn spent the day in the city.

Rev. L. J. Vaughn spent the day in the city. watchword will be "A Million Men for ed into a Woodman song of "Meet me in Milwaukee, I'll be there."

Military Features The encampment being semi-miliment at the Myers Grand opera-house ly every Forester enjoyed the three battles of the Boer war that are reproduced by General Cronje and his men, the minature battle of Santiago and the Filipino band and 'troops. The Filipinos under the command of American officers present one of the layoff.

On Lake Koshkonong.

Wm. Williams: Chas. Groffey and John Horn visited at Lake Koshkonong Sunday.

Fireman C. F. Miller has returned to North Fond du Lac after a week's listen to your wives. You'll not regret it: It's a manly man who listens to his wife. There is nothing

Night-Shirt Parade Nor was the usual fun of the milltary camp left out. One night the Toledo battallon, whose quarters funera; of Mrs. Sherman's brother at Delavan Sunday.

where the Janesville boys were sitterfered. Tossing in the blanket was this morning after a short vacation also indulged in. Some small color-spent in the northern Wisconsin ed boys who hung about camp were woods, given several acrial journeys and one W. H. Clark, prohibition nominee of the Janesville team also took a for governor of Wisconsin, speaks at few trips sky-ward—this being a Court House park, Monday evening, special treatment for the "rookles."

The Last Day
Saturday there was a wild scram ble for souvenirs and the rush of geting ready to return. Governor Pennypacker of Missouri presented the prize money in the morning. Those who returned yesterday morning were: F. Hutchinson of Milton Junction, Oscar Mable, Chas, Caniff, Scott Sutton, Frank Vosburg, Sherman Fisher, William Day, R. V. Knox, and Harry Rathgin. Lynn Whaley came as far as Chicago, but changed cars for Rockford where he will visit friends. Those who returned at night were: G. F. Barriage, G. W. Jones, W. F. Harvey, M. P. Birming-

CAVEIN AT THE PARK

Contractor Benson Experienced All Kinds of Trouble This Afternoon, The digging machine while

work on Park street this afternoon came in contact with another sewer, Monterey meat market.

The King's Daughters of the Baptist church will entertain the Milton circle tomorrow with a ride up the commenced to cave in which delayed river on the Alexander and will serve the progress of digging for several dinner at Mr. Buchholz's new park, hours.

More from Keokuk: Keokuk, Iowa, We wish to thank those who so which was printed in the Gazette Sat-kindly assisted us during our lafe be-urday, inquiring concerning the fea-Buy it in Janesville.

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE GOLDEN WORDS OF .Mrs. Nellie Walker has been in TIRED BUTHAPPY chicago the last ten days on busi-

Miss Jennie Howe, of Fort Atkin-EXPOSITION VISITORS REACHED son, is attending the Southern Wisconsin Business college. Mrs. L. Whaley has been visiting

friends in Rockford, Charles MacBeth left Saturday LOVE IS evening for Rock Island , where he will work in a harness factory. Angelo Shattuck, of Beloit, was in the city Saturday, looking after the interests of the Beloit College Y. M.

L. P. Denoyer, of Chicago, transacted business in the city Saturday, Mrs. August Broege and son, Wil lie, left Saturday on the excursion for Duluth to visit the former's sis ter. Mrs. Victor Hake.

Bernard Palmer, who has been en joying an extended tour of the west and who is now in San Francisco, is expected home Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Robinson

Houston, Texas, who has been making a visit in the city, left for home ago has made about \$40,000 in oil after him, than money without the wells and the wholesale mait liquor name could have accomplished. business in which he'is engaged.

Mrs. James Heffron left Saturday for St. Louis to attend the funeral of her brother, the late Thomas Morris, who passed away on Friday. Mrs. J. L. Spellman and daughter

Florence, who have been visiting with relatives near Detroit, Mich., for the past four weeks, are expected home next week Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Johnson, formerly of Janesville and now of DeKalb, that the walters struck when the For- are visiting relatives and friends in Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Baker are spend-

ing a few days at Lake Koshkonong. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Carey of Footville were in the city last evening having returned from the exposition. Mrs. T. James and son returned from the St. Louis fair yesterday."

F. Bliss has returned from a week's visit at the exposition. H. H. Hlanchard returned last ev ening after a week's visit at the ex-Harry and Herman Gaulke return-

ed last evening from the St. Louis George Jones and wife returned

esterday from the exposition. E. C. Jones is visiting in Davenport, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. J. Bolton are spending a few days in Fond du Lac. Harry Brown, who has been ployed in the law office of Thomas S. Nolan, left Saturday for Kaukauna to take a position in the office of Superintendent James Cantillon of the Chicago & North-Western road in

in Chicago. Alexander Righardson leaves today on an extended trip through the Dakotas and Minnesota in the interest

of the Western Shoe Co. The Misses Lizzle and Katheryn Joyce of Chleago spent Sunday in the Mrs. J. C. Wilmarth returned to

morning Profe E. G. Barriet, president of the Evansville sominary, is in the city

in the city the guest of Rev. W. A.

Goebel. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lawyer, Ed. tary, the military features of the fair Irwin, Miss Anna, Potter and Al Turwere of particular interest and near gon spent Sunday at Charley Bluff

Saturday for a week's visit in Madi-Mr. and Mrs. Sherman attended the

uated, turned out in the famous night it at Milwaukee and Rucine, shirt parade. The fun had fairly City Treasurer James A. Fathers started when the Jefferson guards in- resumed his duties at the city hall

> Norman F. Cowles is enjoying a vacation in the northern Wisconsin a woods.

Miss Elizabeth Wilcox left this morning for Boston, Mass., where she will spend some time with relatives and friends.

George Decker left Saturday for an the extended visit with relatives at Montreal, Canada.

The many friends of Mrs. T. Schaunaman will regret to hear that she is dangerously ill with pneumonia. Mrs. W. F. Gramke and little son returned to their home in Chicago yesterday after two weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Algrim.

S. Hotelling and wife spent Saturday at Lake Geneva.
Reverend J. B. Noyes of West Jones, W. F. Harvey, M. P. Birmingham, A. W. Meyer, H. Jacke, L. L. Brother, G. L. Noyes, the last few days in the city, has left for Sumnerman.

Hilton, W. H. Green and W. H. Lorrman.

Tennessee, where he expects to make his future home.

P. J. Mouat and family returned STREET DITCH TODAY from a summer's outing at Lake Gen-

eva this morning. Miss Clara Krielow has returned from Milwaukee where she visited

the state fair. Dr. Chittenden and daughter, Miss Marlon, returned from St. Louis to-

FOOT INJURED AT THE JONES LEAF WAREHOUSE Brenan Had His Right Foot Crushed With a Tobacco Case.

John Brenan, who is employed at the Jones warehouse on North Main Regular meeting of W. R. C. Tues is very anxious to learn more about street, met with a painful accident to o'clock sharp.

Bros. circus. Another Inneutile meeting on North Main bis right foot this afternoon while Bros.' circus. Another Janesville moving some tobacco cases at the business man has received a letter warehouse. Mr. Brenan was up on warehouse. Mr. Brenan was up on from O. J. Sala, similar to the one the sixth tier of cases and fell off and relatives and take in the fair.

Drill Team invited: The Beloit kindly assisted us during our lafe below urday, inquiring concerning the features and general plan of the parade. Where the injury was dressed, though very painful no bones a case fell on his foot. He was tak-en to the office of Dr. James Gibson,

FRANCIS MURPHY

CHARMED IMMENSE CONGREGA. TION LAST EVENING.

THE ONLY WAY

its Potent Influence Can Save the Drunkard From His Fetters and Clear Divorce Court.

Before a congregation that crowded the First Congregational church edifice to the doors last evening Francis Murphy told his inimitable stories, blending humor with pathos, and holding the attention of every listene as he drove home his lessons of the potency of love in this naughty disappointed in a son who drinks but world. President A. E. Matheson of he must not hate him. Do you know the Murphy league in introducing the speaker said that a good name was rather to be chosen than great riches and that the good name of Francis yesterday morning. Mr. Robinson Murphy had done more in advancing since leaving Janesville three years the work of the organization named

"Dear friends," said the venerable visitor, "I am delighted to be here and to be presented by this young Christian gentleman in such an eloquent, scholarly, and kindly way. He's a fine fellow, isn't he? is a lot of jeweled splendor about him and the league he represents. God bless him! I thank Him that He has enabled me to go up and down the earth speaking kindness—
His name whose service is perfect freedom. I was crossing the continent and couldn't pass by Janesville. I sent word to D.r Mills that I could come and he bade me to do so, assur-ing me of a hearty welcome. And here I am.

Put More Trust in Him "I can't forget the city and the great kindness with which I was rethe leaves of orange orchards. There ceived on former occasions. When a generous, whole hearted people is I came here just after we had spank- laying the foundations of a great city ed the Spaniards we were pleasantly disappointed in the people we asked for things. We want to believe a lit tle more in God. We met the man who owned a hall and he said 'Yes.' We asked for furniture and it was given. Ask and ye shall receive There is one thing we must learn hetter-to believe in God .and promise He has made. Oh glory to His name—I wish I could tell you of the good He has done for me."
Why Not Help Ministers

After extending personal greetings to the clorgy and the league members with whom he had become ac quainted on former visits, the speak-Miss Mac Merritt is visiting friends his hearers to do more for the ministers. An invitation to 'come and hear our minister" passed along by everyone would fill the churches, He urged all within the range of voice to be simple---to go to God with their sorrows and heart-aches. The men about him who had engaged the good work had made a record which by the grace of God would never die. Their influence' would

weeter than roses and carnation flowenough, .. When a gouple, gets president of this society to break the links that bind them-together, what is their secret trouble? . They bankrupt in love, . If they only had time to count a few posles together all would be well.

Love and Drink Habit "It's love that cures men of the drink habit. It delivered me when I was fettered and in slavery. canum at East Side Odd Fellows' finest pictures when drilling on the plaza, and the concerts given by the band were the attractions for the M., at Masonic hall.

M., at Masonic hall.

Miss Rosetta Kane has returned tens to his wife. There is nothing from a visit with friends in Milwau. So elegant as to see a gentleman defer to his wife. When he sought to Mr. and Mrs. David Atwood left win her heart he waited on her—his a mistake to cease. If I had taken the advice of my wife I would nover

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Fresh, home grown, nice, sweet, heavy ones, 5 and 7c each; small at 45c doz.

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Beautiful smooth stock, Don't wait too long as these light frosts are shutting them off. Per bu-75c

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have known that awful gall which no Saloon and Club-house

"The saloon and club-house. the club-houses! I know that are going to build one here and have respectable drunkenness—have it so that a man may be put in bed and you may hold him there. The whole drink business is bad. If you could manage to take the profit out of itdo as they do in Norway-give commission on soft drinks sold and none on hard, much of the evil would dis appear. The sale of intoxicating liquors has decreased seventy-five per The sale of intoxicating cent in Norway. But Christ came down for publicans and sinners, You practical men must go down and mix with the publicans. They're our brethren and we send money to the Hittites, the Amorites, and all the other Ites. Because a man drinks do not call him bad. A father may be

that lots of us are very gentle and kindly to another man's children while to our own we say: 'Sit down' Shut up! If you don't behave I'll throw you out the window!' I won-der how some children are as good as they are. They come into world with hearts filled with love. Buy the boy something and he'll tell whole neighborhood that he's got the best dad in the world. Scatter sunshine in your own homes and when you buy a seal-skin saque, buy it for your own wife, not someone except in kindness is cultivating sor row. Losts of girls run away with scapegraces because their parents have been tyrants in opposing courtship, Gospel of Love

"It's love I'm working for out in California. Such hedge-rows of lilies, carnations, and geraniums—with a sky that is the face of God, Himself and stars that you may go near and touch with the tips of your fingers and the soft breath that comes up from the Pacific and filters through -a city growing 40,000 each year. Oh, say, come over and secous, 'There's a potato in the pot for you!" Murphy, left today for Whitewater, after which he will go east to Pitts burg and other cities. He is at present residing in Los Angeles, Cal.

First Suit Opening. Mr. Rittenhouse will be at our store with Strawbridge & Clothier's great line of suits and cloaks, one lay, Thursday, the 15th. Special orders taken. J. M. Bostwick & Sons.

HOME MADE BREAD loaves today out of the over hot at 11:00 a. m., and only 4c a loaf. Cocoanut sweetened buns, an tirely new mix, known only by our baker, 10c doz. Sugar cookles, large, flat, sugary,

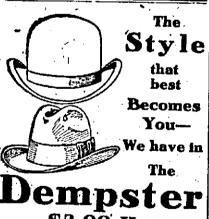
home-made kind, 10c doz. Fried cakes, home made recipe, so good you will want more, 10c doz. Wine drops, a dark rich flaky cake,

our own recipe, 10c doz. Potatoes, fine home grown white northern potatoes, 60c bushel. Cauliflower, large, white, 15c each: Apples, fine home grown, 20c pks Coffee, the great reception blends of Howard W. Spurr's, 35, 30, 25 and

Dutch Java, a big seller in Janes ville, 2-lb. can for 45c. Fresh plate beef, 4c lb.

Fresh ribs of beef, 5c ib. Sausage, little pig pork, made from the hams and loin only, the best ever made, 18c lb.

Sausage, country, 121/2c lb. Lard, best Rockford, 5-lb. pail, 50c. Bacon, Jefferson, lean, 121/20 sliced, 15c lb. GRUBB PRODUCE CO.



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PRES. ROOSEVELT AND FAMILY

We have purchased a number of genuine photographs of President Roosevelt and family taken at Oyster Bay. This picture was personally selected by the president as his favorite, out of all the family pictures taken. They are neatly mounted in-different styles ready to hang on the wall. We are selling them positive, by at cost just to have you remember this store. Every family in Janesville should have one of these pictures. Remember they are genuine photographs; not prints or lithographs of any kind graphs of any kind. BADGER DRUG CO.



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... Forty Years Ago...

Janesville Daily Gazette, Monday, solld roadbed. It is high time some September 12, 1864.—There is quite thing was done for the improvement to much drunkeness and rowdylsm of this street, as it was in a most on our streets on Sundays for the wretched condition and a disgrace to credit of any place. Either saloons the town. should be closed or else policemen enough should be employed to keep

It is said that an envoy was lately sent to Maximilian by Jeff. Davis to took place on Thursday without a de the rebel chief and the new-fledged massing troops on our left. Gold Emperor. Maxmilian refused to re-closed in New York at 2.22. ceive or have anything to do him-declaring that he did not know Headquarters Army of the Poto-the Confederacy, that it was not a mac, Sept. 10.—The enemy's are recognized power, etc.,

nation.—The Chicago Times says: determined to annoy our pickets as The proprietors of the Times office much as possible, this morning discharged their entire this morning discharged their entire force of printers and put a force of preparatory to this event,

little. Whilst he sits on the cushion flags. He has no artillery. I have of advantage he goes to sleep. When the is pushed, tormented, defeated, Gen."

Gen." he has a chance to learn something He has been put on his wits, on his manhood; he has gained facts, learned his ignorance, is cured of the insanity of conceit, has good moderation and real skill.—Emerson.

Macadamizing.-Our city authorithem up, thus forming a smooth and make a speech here.

Post, dated Washington, Sept. 10, says news from the army of the Potomac states that a heavy artillery duel cisive result, and that Lee is still

has been kept up all day on the cen-Putting Bown the Printers' Combi-the surprise last night and appear

Baltimore, Sept. 10 .- The American forty young women in their places, has the following from General Aver-These young women, it seems, have ill, dated ten o'clock, Thursday night: been learning the art of typesetting "Early retreated this morning to in private rooms for several months ward Winchester. I am on his heels. We have whipped Vaughan's cavalry captured all of his train which was A great man is always willing to be not burned and taken two battle

As the democracy of this county has no organ of its own in which the praises of the two George B's may be sung, and their virtues made known to the faithful in these parts, we gladly give up a portion of our space to a speech of their candidate for ties are doing a good work in repair- congress, made at Madison, July 29, ing West Milwaukee street, by cart- 1862.. Gen, George B. Smith was ing in small stones and breaking next caled out. He didn't want to

Coming Attractions.

Mr. Joe W. Spears will present his member of the company being a per lenne, Mazie Trumbull, at the Myers well-known originalities. The

new farce comedy triumvirate Wes-ley and Mack and the dainty comed-Wesley and Mack will introduce their theatre next Thursday evening, in fact that they are so extensively imi-their latest success "The Irish Pawn- tated being in itself an enviable en-It is a performance full of dorsement of their funmaking pro-



THE "PAW NBROKERS" CHORUS

color, movement and melody.

As pensities. No pains or expense has farce comedy stars. Wesley and been spared to make their new com-Mack have been counted among the edy the "hit" of the season in its line, best, and they have always been sur-special attention having been paid to rounded by a large and capable com- the scenic and mechanical effects, adpany, this season being no exception juncts not usually found with a farce the rule. As in the past, they will comedy, but which work wonders in introduce many specialties, both con-the way of augmenting the attractive-certed and individual, almost—every ness of a play or comedy of any kind.

JANESVILLE .MARKET REPORT WORLD'S FAIR COACH EXCUR-

Quotations on Grain and Produce Reported for the Gazette. REPORTED BY Y. A. SPOON A CO.

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Histores, \$20,68 \$21 Histores, \$20,68 \$21 HEAN-\$15.00 in 200 lb., sacks per ton. FLOWE Middlings, \$23.00 sacked, per ton. Red Dog, \$24.00. Standard Middlings, \$21.00 sacked; \$20.00 bolk. OIL MEAL-\$27 00 per ton. CORN MEAL-\$22.00 per ton. HAY-per tout baled, \$11.00 to \$12.00,

Всттки—186,20с. E008-186(20c. 1 OTATOES-80c.

California.

The Chicago & North-Western R'y has issued a new publication entitled happy. 35 cents, tea or tablets, Smith "California." It contains a beautiful Drug Co. colored map of the state, a list of howith their capacity and rates, and a most interesting series of pictures showing California'.s resources and attractions. The prospective visitor and settler should be in possession of a copy of this profusely illustrated folder. Sent to any address on receipt of four cents in stamps. One tels at California tourist resorts. Excursion Tickets to Dane County with their capacity and rates, and a Fair at Madison, Wis. receipt of four cents in stamps. Oneway tickets on sale daily Sept. 15 to Green County Fair Oct. 15, only \$33.00 Chicago to the Vin the C. M. & St. P. R'y. Excurfrom all points.

Round Trip Excursion Tickets to St. Paul and Minneapolis Via the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway June 1 to September 30 with final return limit October 31. 1904. Three routes to St. Paul and M. & St. P. R'y.
Minneapolis via the St. Paul road. Ask the ticket agent for train service, rates, &c.

Excursion Tickets to Walworth Co. Fair at Eikhorn, Wis.
Vin the North-Western Line, will be sold at reduced rates Sept. 12 to 16. inclusive, limited to return until Sept,

Excursion Tickets to County Fair at Jefferson, Wis.

17 inclusive. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

Via the North-Western Line, will be ular trains. Excursion tickets at one sold at reduced rates Sept. 10 to 23, and one-third fare September 12 to inclusive, limited to return until Sept. 24, inclusive. Apply to agents Sept. 17. For tickets ask agent C., Chicago & North-Western R'y.

M. & St. P. Ry.

Huy it in Janesville.

SION Via The North-Western Line.

Very low rates to St. Louis will be in effect on three dates, Sept. 4, 12, and 26 for coach excursions to St. Louis via the Chicago & North-Western R'y. Only \$7.50 round trip cide Theory is Scouted. | Marion, Ind., Sept. 12.—Miss Jennie from Janesville, return limit seven | Dublin, Ind., Sept. 12.—While re-WHEAT—No. 3 Winter, 85890ct No 3 Spring [70] days. Agreat opportunity to visituring from a neighbor's house the Tolede, St. Louis & Western passen-10 days. Agreat opportunity to vissin-By sample, at 0.300 per bu.

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ger train while walking on the tracks.
Her skull was crushed, right leg brokaged 25, a young farmer, north of
here. By the side of Harris lay a reetc. Full information as to train schedule, checking of baggage and other matters of interest to the intending traveler on application to Ticket Agents of the Chicago & North-Western R'y.

> Makes rien, red blood, and muscle more rapidly than any known remedy. It's fod for brain and nerves. That's what Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea is. 35 cents, tea or tablets. Smith Drug Co.

> S. J. Sampson, Newport—Our daughter was pale and sickly. Gave ier Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea Now she's rosy cheeked, healthy and

Correspondingly low rates sion tickets will be sold Sept. 13 to 17. limited to return until Sept. 18. 1904. (Round trip \$1.40.

Dane County Fair
Reduced rates to Madison and return Sept. 12 to 16, inclusive, Keturn limit Sept. 17, 1904, via the C.

\$7.50 Round Trip.4 The C. M. & St. P. R'y will sell round trip coach excursion tickets to St. Louis September 12 and 26th, limit 7 days from date of sale. For daily excursion tickets to the world's fair ask the ticket agent.

Special Train to Elkhorn Fair The C., M. & St. P. Ry, will run special train, leaving Janesville 7:45 a. m.; returning leave fair grounds 6:10 p. m.; Elkhorn, 6:15 p. m.; September 15 and 16, in addition to reg-

Buy it in Janesville.

Free Baptist Conference Holds Service

for the Deceased. Hillsdale, Mich., Sept. 12,-A memorial service was held Sunday by the that Harris came to his death by oth-

delegates to the general conference of the Free Baptist church, which has been in session here. President George E. Ball of Keuka Park, N. Y., delivered the memorial address, and list of the deceased ministers of the conference. Rev. Mr. Manter of Maine led the Young People's society' services, and Rev. A. T. Salley of Lewis- in a buggy, escaped unhurt. ton, Me., delivered the sermon.

PRINCE BISMARCK IS VERY IL

Reports in Circulation Give Cancer of Food Poisoning as Cause.

Berlin, Sept. 12.-Controlletory ports about the health of Prince Her bert Bismarck, who is seriously ill a Friedricheruhe, have been circulating for some time. Onb version pronounces his case hopeless, hinting a prince is merely suffering from the re sult of ptomaine poisoning, due to ea ing bad fish in England several month

Cantilion is Suspended.

Cincinnati, Sept. 12.—President Gril lo of the American association has suspended Manager Cantillon of the Milwankee team for the balance of too season and fined him \$100 for his assault on Umpire Shuster in the game at St. Paul.

Antarctic Vessel Arrives. Plymouth, England, Sept. 12.-The British antarctic expedition steamer Discovery has arrived here. She was heartily cheered by the crews of the warships in the harbor. The officers and men of the Discovery all appear to

Ryan and O'Brien to Fight. New York, Sept. 12,-Tommy Ryan the 158-pound fighter, and "Philadel phia Jack" O'Brien have agreed to battle within three months for the largest purse obtainable and the middleweight championship.

State Department Not Anxious. Washington, Sent. 12.-State department officials will not discuss the threatened rupture with Panama,

heaviest crops of recent seasons has

MYSTERY IN DEATH OF FARMER

Revolver Found by His Side, but Suicids Theory is Scouted.

REMEMBER THE DEAD PASTORS the Beart. The man was last seen in Cambridge City and the spot where he was found is lonely and unfrequentca: He was not a drinking man and had no enemies. While all appearances indicate suicide. It is thought

> Grade Crossing Fatality. Hamilton, Ohio, Sept. 12 .- in & grade-crossing accident near Somerville Eithu Stubbs, nged 70, a wealthy farmer, was instantly killed. Frank Chapins, aged-17, who was with him

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American Association. Western League.

Three-Eye League. Springfield Cedar Rapids Dubuque Hicomington Central League

Ft. Wayne W. Terre Hauto 77 South Hend 75 Wheeling 70 Dayton 8 Marion 12 Evansville 55 Results on Sept. 10.

American League—Cleveland, 5-11; Chicago, 4-8, St. Louis, 0-1; Detroit, 2-0, Philadelphia, 1; Roston, 0, New York, 2-6, Washington, 3-5, (Pirst game, ten inniversity) threatened rupture with Panama, growing out of the establishment of custom houses and postoffices in the canal zons.

Washington, 3-5. (First gams, ten inners) National League—Pittsburg, 2-5: Chlenge, 1-0. New York, 3-6: Pinthafelphia, 4-5. Hoston, 5-6; Pinthafelphia, 4-5. Hoston, 5-6: Pinthafelphia, 4-6. Houles, 10. New York, 3-6: Pinthafelphia, 11. Hoston, 3. New York, 3-6: Pinthafelphia, 11. Hoston, 3. New York, 3-6: Pinthafelphia, 11. Hoston, 3. New York, 3-6: Pinthafelphia, 4-6. Houles, 10. New York, 3-6: Pinthafelphia, 4-6. Houles

heaviest crops of recent seasons has been harvested this year. J. C. Holden, whose land is disappearing, says the ground began to disappear a few feet at a time, until now water covers a large section of his farm, and this despite the fact that a drouth has existed. State Geologist Blatchley will make an investigation to determine the cause of the phenomenon. Mr. Holden fears his entire farm will disappear from sight.

MYSTERY IN DEATH OF FARMER Results Sept. 11.

Southern League—Memphis, 8; Shreve ort, 6. New Orleans, 7; Little Rock, 6. Train Kills Young Woman.

Buy it in Janesville.

Nobby Fall Suits \$15

While in New York an opportunity presented itself to secure one particular lot of about thirty of the new suits made of various styles of men's suiting materials. The coats to these suits are made in the tourist effect, all having pleated backs with belts and the skirts are also pleated and have the desired fullness. They are such suits as would regularly be a third more in price. A choice at \$15.00.

Just a Moment, Please!

Why not let The Royal Tailors of Chicago make your fall suit or overcoat? When delivery is made, there will also be delivered a direct guaranty covering the quality of goods, the style and fit. of the garments and the workmanship.

And that guaranty is worth one hundred cents on the dollar to you. It means that you are to be satisfied with the garments when you get them satisfied that they were made expressly for you, to your own measure—and it means that they will wear well, give

you good service, and hold their shape as rightly-tailored garments should. The cost of Royal tailoring is so low that you might almost

think price was the first consideration. But it isn't. Value is: first. Value giving is at the basis of The Royal Tailors' success. The best for the money always—that is the Royal idea.

Custemers of The Royal Tailors are invited to guess how many people will attend the World's Fair at St. Louis. They effer prizes consisting of ten Automobiles, to be given to the ten persons making the classest guesses. The cost of these Automobiles is \$13,700. There are also eight cash prizes of \$100 each, making the total value of the prizes \$14,500. For every dollar you pay on an order for Royal tailoring you can make one guess; on a \$15 suit you can make fifteen guesses, and on a \$20 suit you can make twenty guesses, and so en—a guess for every dollar.

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OFFICIAL NOTICE NO. 3 STREET ASSESSMENT NOTICE Published by authority of the com-mon council of the city of Janes-

Office of the City Clerk. Janesville, Wis., September 10, 1964; To whom it may concern:

Notice is hereby given that the final reports of the street assessment committee, acting as a board of public works, on improving South Main street, from the north side of East Milwaukee street to the south side of South First street; East Milwaukee street, from the east side of South Main street to the east side of Division street, and West Milwaukee street, from the east side of High street to the west side of Academy street, by regrad-ing, repaying with brick, and the laying of gutters and curbing and otherwise improved at the expense of the real estate to be benefited. thereby, were filed in my office on the 9th day of September, 1904, and that the common council of the city of Janesville, at a regular meeting thereof, to be held in the council chambers, in said city, on the 19th day of September, 1904, will consider said reports and hear all objections which may be made thereto, and determine what portion of the cost of the improveportion of the cost of the improve-ment, if any, shall be paid by the city at large. A. E. BADGER,



LADIES, DR. LAFRANCO'S

A ROMANCE OF THE DAYS WHEN "THE

GREAT LORD HAWKE" WAS KING OF THE SEA CYRUS TOWNSEND BRADY

Author of "Commodore Paul Jones," "Reuben James," "For the Freedom of the Sea," etc.

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The last consideration that arose in | ever true, you told me." his mind was an acute conjecture that the marquis would not be much better satisfied with de Vitre for a suitor for his granddaughter than he would have been with Grafton. The old man probably, nay, certainly, had formed his own plans, and there was without doubt a third sultor of his personal choosing awaiting Anne in France. This meant much. If Grafton could succeed in matching the marquis' determination against Anne's will-power, between de Vitre and the other, he might the more easily achieve auccess.

He realized all these things, weighed them carefully, considered them exhaustively, and racked his brain in an endeavor to solve the problem. His resolute determination was unabated. That, his love for her, and her feeling for him, were the thiree things he counted upon to enable him to have his way and win her for his own. He was no longer a boy; he did not approach the problem lightly and carelessly, but with a deliberate calmness which outwardly belied his passion. He was a man thoughtful by nature and strengthened in character by the responsibilities of his position as the captain of a ship, and he deliberately determined to win the person, as he already possessed the heart of the French girl.

oft was a sort of game he played, with her for the stake. The grim old marquis, with his pride of race, family and nation, and his ardent patriotism; the handsome, dashing young Canadian, the unknown suitor, who was sure to be a man of parts and condition, and the stubborn, determined littis Englishman would all prove famous players. Which would win? Well, come what might, Grafton already had Anne's heart, de Vitre her promise, the marquis her duty, and the unknown as yet, nothing. The heart was the strongest card, he decided.

Of her love he felt no doubt; but love and marriage were two things that rarely went together in the mind of the high nobility of France in those As a child, when he had known her best, she had known none of these disagreeable convenances of the soclety of her day. Had her sojourn in Canada, her entrance into the gay little world of New France, effected a revolution of her character? He did not believe so.

Evening found him still thinking of them and thinking alone. His wants had been attended to by Josette or Jean-Renaud, now allowed free access to him. His anxious inquiries for the countess had been met by the statement that she was ill and could not come to see him-a declaration which added alarm to his longing and disappointment. His progress toward recovery had been rapid, but on the second day of her continued absence from his room he nearly fretted himself into a fever. He found that he could be more calm and cool in theory than in practice. Dr. Arnoux looked very grave when he paid his afternoon visit that day, and, ignorant of the real sitmademoiselle.

"This Englishman," he said, "is pining, worrying, fretting. Unless something can be done to restore his peace of mind I fear the consequences may be serious; inflammation may set in in his feverish condition, and then

His ominous gesture frightened her greatly. "Can't you, mademoisclie, cheer him up, distract his mind in some way?"

he asked.

transformed him.

Anne knew only too well what alled her patient. She had distracted him too much already, possibly; yet, when she heard of the threatened danger, with her usual impetuosity she threw prudence to the winds, broke her promise to herself and fled to the chamber. He heard her fleet step on the stair, and when she entered he faced her from the pillow with such a smile of hope and joy as completely

"Anne! Anne!" he murmured, reproachfully, "for two whole days I have lain here alone thinking, thinking, thinking, dreaming, loving, until I wonder I did not go mad! And you never came!"

"I sent Josette, monsicur." "Josette! You might have sent

every woman, every messenger in the world, and I would have thought only of you! How could you be so cruel?

You love me, yet you left me!" "How can I love the enemy of France, monsieur?" she answered, gazing down upon him with eyes that gave the lie to the cold words on her

lips.
"I know not how you can, but you cannot deny that you do. Anne, sweet Anne, you are half American. This land is the home of your mother. Let

It be the home of your heart as well! "And my grandfather, the marquis? He would never consent." "Faith, your own consent is all that

is necessary, sweetheart. If you love me enough-"But I am betrothed to Monsieur de

Vitre." "Why did you do it at the last mo-

ment, after you thad recognized me

when fate-happy fate-threw me at

"Ah, monsieur, I respect and admire Monsieur de Vitre. He is a brave and noble gentleman."

"Yes, but you do not love him?" "How dare you catechise me in this manner?" she cried, pitcously, shrinking from his persistent questioning. "I will withdraw, sir. What warrant have you...

But she made no motion to leave the apartment. On the contrary, he saw her body sway uneasily toward him. She could not control her feelings. If he had not been so ill, so weak, so pathetically helpicss, he would have appealed less strongly to her, she might have resisted better. She was angry at herself for her lack of control, and bitterly mortified. Was this man her master in truth? And he wore another woman's picture! Shame on her, shame! Could be compel her to break her word, defy everything, and marry him against her will? Ah, but was it against her will? There was the rub.

She stood helpless before him. The whole current of her being flowing toward him, only her stubborn will and pride holding her back. But the struggle could not be maintained for long. He marked the rise and fall of her breast. Her fingers moved restlessly, her knees trembled, her eyes swam, her color came and went. The constraint she was under was terrible.

The girl loved him with all har soul. Yet she struggled on; she would not yield. 'Twas an unequal combat. She fought two: his will and her love. The end was certain." He felt it was almost cruel as he watched her and knew it would come. All she needed in that moment to bring her to him was time. He was wise enough not to be hasty. He put equal constraint upon himself; indeed, his love was no less than her

"I have only the warrant of my love for you to plead my cause," he answered at last.

"Have you loved me all the time?" she cried, coming a step nearer.

"I know not," he answered honestly before her truth-compelling gaze, "but days. But stay! Anne was different. at least I have loved no one else, and sluce the night in the tower there has not been a day in which I have not thought of you. But never in my wildest visions did you appear so beautiful as you are to-day, Anne, sweet Anno! Dear Little France! My heart knew you, even though my false eyes told no story to my bewildered mind. These were forturing questions all. | Twas God that brought us together again, 'We cannot be separated, my sweet, 'my own!"

"But Monsieur de Vitre, my engagement-

"I ask you again why it was you entered upon it so suddenly?"

"I saw that locket you wear over your heart, Sir Philip, whose secret you guard so jealously, from which you will not be parted. You did not know me. You had forgotten me. There was some one else," she murmured. "I cannot marry the enemy of my country. I should be an outcast, tespised. You fainted in the hall of the chateau. Monsieur de Vitre was there. When I knelt beside you I-I-looked

at you, monsieur. I forgot myself-a uation, spoke some blunt words to little. I betrayed myself unsoughtunknown even. Monsieur de Vitre cried out before them all that I loved you. The thought stung me-my pride, you know. I could not bear it. There was but one way. He had besought me for my hand. I dared not trust myself before you unpledged. They looked at me so earnestly. It

was a foretaste of what I should meet. I stopped every; gossiping tongue, stifled every suspicion by saying 'Yes' to my brave countryman. I-I do not regret it."

She forced herself to lift her head and look at him white-faced and trembling. His bold, burning glances plunged through her defenses like a sword-blade.

"This from the truthful'de Rohan!" he murmured coldly, but with a breaking heart. "If you looked at me dying then-and perhaps dying now after that word-if you looked at me then as you look at me this moment, there were no ground for de Vitre's suspicion. Is this your fidelity! Go! You have not-you do not love me."

She buried her face in her hands beneath his stern accusing gaze-his reproaches seared her heart. She had not told the truth to him,

"Go, mademoiselle!" he continued. pitliessly, ruthlessly turning the weapon he had thrust into her heart. The other night-does my imagination mock me, or did I dream of Heaven, of your kisses? Were the lips that now betray those that met my own? Was it that sweet head that lay upon my breast? Was it all a vision? Did I ever live for an hour with you in that old dark tower by the sea? Was I indeed the knight of that gentle child who wrapped herself around my heart? You weep, mademoiselle. Why? Happiness opens before you. You are the betrothed of de Vitre-

"No more!" she cried, tearing her hands from her face and springing toward him. She seized his arm and unwounded shoulder with a grasp that was painful in its intensity. "No more! No more! You torture me beyoud endurance! "Tis no dream. I love you, I adore you, my king, my king! What are country, and grandfather, and friends, and all the world to me beside you!"

She bent her glorious head once more and kissed him as she had kissed "You do not love him, Anne, dearest? him in the moonlight two nights be-Come, the truth's, The de Rohans were fore. Had he won? This time he did not lose control of himself. The was living that moment in the present, he could still, while sharing her emotion, think of the future. He would strike at once.

"But de Vitre?" he excinimed. She drew herself away from him slowly, rose tremblingly to her feet, and looked down upon him again.

"You remind me," she said, brokenly, "of my word, my duty, I know not how it is," she continued, "why I am so weak before you. Is it the strength of your love or the strength of mine? But I will be mistress of myself. I cannot break my word. cannot break my 'old grandfather's heart. I cannot dishonor the name of my family. I am a de Roban though but a woman, I will not-

"Hear me, Annel" cried Grafton, stretching out his hand to Heavon, before God I swear you shall! You shall break your word with de Vitre! You shall put aside your country! You shall cross the will of your people! You are mine by prior right, I will make you do it! You shall be my

"How, monsieur, will you bring about these things?" she cried boldly, every nerve in her body thrilling and quivering in passionate response to the imperious affection in his words. What power have you? What is it that, will give you strength?"

"The power of love, Annel" answared Philip. "When two love each other as we love nothing can come between them:"

She looked long and carnestly at him. He spoke the truth, and she knew it, yet with the stubbornness of a man and the devotion of a woman she clung to her negation. Presently, as he said nothing further, she turned to leave the room.

"Wait!" he cried from where he lay exhausted by his own feelings. "Before you go, promise me that you will come again? That each day you will let me see you at least once?" "I promise you, Sir Philip," she an-

swered, "but I must have no more of this. Indeed, I cannot stand it. 'Tis not right, it comports not with my honor. You must promise me, too. I am pledged still to Monsicur do

She was almost humble in her potlfion, as if to say, "You have the power, you know it, oh, abuse it not. if you indeed love the woman who has given you her heart." Her appeal met with an immediate and generous response from him.

"God bless you, Anne, for the saving grace of that word 'still'!" he cried. I promise you. I shall ask no kiss of you, expect no caress from you, beg no further word of love, until your engagement with do Vitro is broken."

"That will never be, monsieur," she said sadly, yet taking heart and cherishing hope from his bold assur-Blice. "An revolr." With reluctant feet the girl turned

and left the chamber. She sank down before the prie-dien in the room which she had occupied since Grafton came, and poured out her soul to the mother of sorrows in appeals for pity and help: 'He loved her, O Blessed Virgin, and she loved him. How masterful he was! He had sworn she would be his wife. His wife, yet, pitying Heaven, that other woman whose face he wore over his heart! She tore the lace at her breast in wild and jealous pain at the thought. Was it possible for a girl to be at the same time so happy and miserable?

Poor Denis de Vitre!

CHAPTER XIX. ANNE DE ROHAN BAYB-FARE-

RAFTON saw Anne de Rohan daily after that. She kept her promise, and, touched by her dependence, he did the same. Yet not without a struggle, for the effort told on each of them. She had ventured into his room timorously the next day, but as he allowed his love to express itself only through the medium of his eyes, which drank In her beauty as the field the rain, she had become somewhat reassured, and had not hesitated to come to his chamber more frequently.

It was lucky for him that her rela-tive had died before he fell at her door, and it was also fortunate that, unconsciously, the frank freedom of Anne's American blood permitted her to do things to which, as a French girl, she could never have consented. She was thoroughly French in her emotions and quite American in her instincts-a delightful combination indeed,

Meanwhile, under the skilled nursing he received, aided by a sound and vigorous constitution, he made rapid progress toward recovery from his wounds. The first time he sat up in his chamber Anne happened to be with him. Jean-Rennud had dressed him and assisted him to a capacious chair which was placed near the window and from which he had a clear view of the street. The little family, by Anne's orders, had kept close at home, and the tremendous events which had culminated in the surrender of the town were as yet unknown to them.

The rain, which had been drearlly pouring down for a day or two, had cleared away, and the September sun was shining brilliantly outside. The day was mild, the air baimy, and Philip sat at the open window drinking in the freshness of the morning. He looked handsomer than ever to the girl who stood by his side. The unusual pallor of his illness had been modified and a faint flush of color upon his pale cheek told of returning health.

There was a blowing of bugles, a rattling of drums, the sound of martial music heard in the street. They listened. It grew louder. Troops were approaching.

"Those are not French drums," said Grafton. "Hark! 'Tis an English roll! They are playing the British Grena-What has happened?"

He leaned forward anxiously, but Anne checked his motion to rise, and thrust her head out of the window. "Soldiers are approaching," she said. "Yes," he cried. "Their uniforms?" haughtily at this unheard-of interrup-

"They wear red coats and shining caps. They are English. They are coming nearer. You can see them in

a moment. What can it be?" "Tis a surrender!" cried Philip ex-

ultingly. "Alas! yes, it must be so," answered the girl, turning toward him. "Forgive my inconsiderate triumph.

Anne," he answered softly, slezing her hand and earrying it to his lips. She covered her face with her other hand and the tears trickled silently

down her cheeks, while the advance



HE BAT UP.

guard of the British Grenadlers coming to take possession, marched gaily by amid the silence of the people looking gioomily on.

There was a step outside on the stair. De Vitre, pale and haggard, entered the room.

"Monsieur de Vitra!" cried the girl. surprised and disquieted. means this unceremonious entrance? "Mademoiselle Anne," answered the Frenchman, bowing profoundly, "forgive my haste, the city has surrendered.

The English troops are approaching. came to protect you, fearful lest-"The English soldiers war not upon women, Monsieur de Vitre," interrupted Grafton sharply, leaning forward, his face full of color at the presence of his rival. "Besides, I am

here." "But you are ill, sir, and while I respect the English soldiers, there are always evil-minded persons in the wake of an army, and surrender brings out all the vicious elements in our own population. I love Mademoiselle de Rohan, as you know. She is betrothed to me. I am but this moment released by the governor. Naturally came to her."

"And you are right, Monsieur de Vitre. I doubt not I shall need your protection," said Anne, determined at last that all should be ended now.

"Mademoiselle, you honor me," cried the delighted Frenchman. "I hope to deserve your confidence now and al-

In spite of his jealous anguish, Philir could not refuse to accord his rival a meed of praise. He was a tall, hand some, gallant-looking sailor, whose every movement was full of grace There was no doubt as to the depth of his affection for Anne de Rohan either. A hard task indeed was before Master Philip Grafton.

"Oh, Mademoiselle," continued de Vitre, stepping nearer-her and seizing her hand, "you made me so happy by what you said in the chateau. I have chafed in my restraint, wondering if it were true, fearful that I have dreamed it. For what had I done to deserve It?"

"Monsieur," said Anne quickly, catching sight of Grafton's clinched hands and convulesd face, which nothing but his own passion kept from the observation of the Frenchman, "Monsleur, I seize the first opportunity to say what I had scarcely time to explain, or what you probably did not comprehend, when I bestowed upon you my hand. I have given my promise to you, and that promise I mean to keep, but, monsteur, there is another who must be consulted. The Marquis de Chabot, my grandfather; the ultimate disposal of my hand and fortune rests with him. Before the engagement is ratified or-in short. monsteur, I beg you to treat me as your friend, until you have gained the consent of the head of my house to

this marriage.." A load that had crushed Philip to the earth was lifted from his heart as he heard these words. It was a respite on sentence in Topeka, in which he she was giving him. At least he would implicated union leaders in the two not have the torture of the thought that the lips which had melted upon his own should quiver, however reluctantly, under the touch of de Vitre

-not yet. Time, only give him time. He would find a way to take her, even if he had to snatch her from the very heart of France, from the steps of the threne even. He breathed again as he listened.

"At least," murmured de Vitre, who was visibly disconcerted by this deliberate statement from the woman he loved, "at least say that you love

. Philip's heart stood still for a moment; but the girl was equal to the situation. "Housleur," she answered, "I did

not say that in the hall, I can not say it now. I respect you, I esteem you." "Is there any other one?" he cried jealously. "Monsieur de Vitre, thère is no gen-

tleman of France who stands higher in my regard than you do; let that suffice you, sir." Whether he noticed the equivocation or not she could not tell; for she gave

him no opportunity to interrogate her further. 'You must press me no more monsieur," she added, "I have said enough.' "Good God, de Vitre!" exclaimed Grafton impatiently at this moment,

have, man? Half of New France is filled with envy and would fain stand in your shoes, I warrant you." "Monsleur Grafton," cried de Vitre

'Aren't you satisfied with what you

presence, Monsleur de Vitre, for he be safer with him. He knows of your Chalesu St. Louis. He thinks we will oul ta cono in min himita or sinav тре кочетпог гедијгсе то опі ту вог-

open, "A summons, gentlemen!" she said, "A summons, gentlemen!" A summons, gentlements Anne took the paper and tore it n messenger from the Monstenr do entering the room in great agitation, "Mademolselle Anne," crlod Josefte, any man. You put too much value-

would have done as much for me, for "Tis nothing," he murmured, "you as unworthy a gentleman. dut he instantly put the thought away -old s'havir sid evas or berefreidi fon ful words sealed Gratton's lips,

the moment he almost wished he bad The truth that'was behind the grate-"drary for live I tad? om to galdion Canadian, a Frenchman, you can sak repay you, but upon the honor of a life, liberty, and love! I can never tain. I can not forget that I owe you -but stop+1 forgot mysell. You have eyery right, Esy what you will, esption, "by what right do you presume (To Be Continued)

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MAN IS KIDNAPED BY BANDITS

Farmer Supposed to Have Been .Killed in Explosion Returns Home.

Upper Sandusky, O., Sept. 12 .- Several days ago Ernest Webber, a farmer, secured a shipment of 100 pounds of dynamite at the depot at Forest and thing of both, mingled with a great started home with it in a buggy. During the night a terrific explosion oc- novertheless he would have given curred, shaking the country around for miles. The next morning a big hole and bits of flesh and a wrecked buggy were found along the roadside. It was concluded, of course, that Web- influenced by what his employer had ber had been killed. Saturday night he turned up at his home, nearly dead the same position as Mr. Upton. She with fever. He said he had been felt that she ought to give him a robbed and that the robbers blew up chance to redcem blusself, and she had his buggy, and carried him off to Pitts- decided to do so. If he would come burg in a box car. After getting away to her in two years with a record clean from them he started home. He is from the time of his first shi she would now seriously ill.

Attempted Bank Robbery Is Prevented

After Lively Battle. Tuscola, Ill., Sept. 12.—By prompt work of the citizens of Murdock a bold robbery of Morgan Brothers' bank was prevented. Three men had entered the bank with their tools when they were discovered by means youd measure was that he was a conof the electric bell system. Guns were brought out and about fifty shots were fired on both sides. One of the favor. robbers was hit and left a trail of blood. All escaped, however, but armed bands are searching for them. Ben Ferris, a farmer, had a hole shot through his coat by one of the burglars.,

URGES PLAIN WEATHER REPORT Scientist at Geographic Congress Sug-

gests Reform Methods. Washington, Sept. 12.—Changes in the form of weather reports so that they will more plainly describe conditions as they affect the ordinary man were advocated in a paper read before the international geographic congress by Robert DeC. Ward of Harvard unitversity. Much more attention should be paid, he said, to an adequate verbal discussion of the tabulated data now given out.

Mrs. Walker, Helress to Weight Millions, Befriends 6,000.

Philadelphia, Sept. 12.-Mrs. Anne M. Weightman Walker, head of the firm of Powers & Weightman and heiress to the enormous fortune of hor father, William Weightman, gave \$20 spiece to the employes of the firm. There are 6,000 employes and the gift aggregates \$120,000.

COLORADO MINERS IN DENIAL Declare False Confession Connecting

Union Men With Explosions. Denver, Sept. 12.-Officials of the Western Federation of Miners brand as false the alleged confession of Robert Romain, the ex-convict under prisdisastrous explosions in the Cripple Creek district.



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he left a twenty dollar bill on his desk. went into another room for ten minutes, and returning missed the bill

Calling his chief clerk, Frank Shepherd,

into his office, he said to him: "Mr. Shepherd, a twenty dollar bill has been taken from my desk át a time when no time but the clerks was present. Please tell them for me that if the one who took it will return it die will not be prosecuted nor even lose his position. He will remain on probation." Shepherd went away and the next morning confessed that he was himself the thief. He hid a twenty dollar bill on his employer's desk, received a kindly but impressive feeture and withdrew. That night he wrote a note to Beatrice Chaffee, to whom he had recently become betrothed, telling her of the incident and offering to release her from the engagement.

Let us take a back step in our story. Shepherd had proposed, waited a day for an answer, working, himself into a fever lest he be refused, and at last received an affirmative reply. We hear a great deal of the inconsistencies of women; the inconsistencies of men are usually concealed. Frank Shepherd experlenced a very severe case of masculine inconsistency. The day after his acceptance he sunk into a state of melancholy. Whether this came from reaction, an overburdening sense of the obligations he was assuming or some deal more, it is impossible to say: worlds if he had not been accepted:

Beatrice Chaffee made no reply to her lover's confession for several days; then she wrote him that she was much done-in fact, found herself in much give her answer a second time. Meanwhile they were not to have anything CITIZENS FIGHT WITH BANDITS to do with each other, and he was to be free to marry any one else.

One inconsistency is liable to lead to another. First, Shepherd had been in terror lest the girl would refuse him; second, plunged into gloom because she had accepted him; third, being free, he was plunged into new glocm because he was free. What distres, ed blin befessed thief and must wait two years to learn if he would be taken again into

One day his employer called him into his office and said to him:

"Shepherd, you didn't take that twenty dollar bill you confessed to have stolen."

"Why do you say so?".

"Something about your way of confession made me suspect that you were doing so to shield some one else. left a marked bill on my desk, had the room watched by a detective and caught the thier."

Shepherd was slient.

"The lady to whom you were engaged came to see me about the matter, wondering if you did not have some motive in making a confession of having stolen what you did not steal. I have proved now that you did so to (new patterns) made double front shield the real thief, your cousin, Mark and back or corded front, 50c at, each....

Shepherd started.

GIVES LARGE SUM TO EMPLOYES and will be treated with the same or without bib, at per leniency I have shown you, and that pair.... blame, but stand far higher in my estimation than ever."

After a pause Shepherd asked Upton if he had informed Miss Chaffee as to these late developments, and received the response that he had left that pleasure to the man most concerned. Shepherd thanked blm and was about to withdraw when he turned and said:

"I would like to have you, inform. Miss Chaffee that I am not the real thief, but say nothing as to the motive for my confession."

Upton promised to do so at once,

There had come a crisis in Frank Shepherd's life. Emotional people run risks that other people are free from, but so long as there is an undercurrent of principle there is always a day of grace for them. All Shepherd had to do to be restored to favor was to let the matter stand on his employer's interpretation. Strangely enough, to do so was no temptation for bim. He had preferred to be considered a thief to standing in the position of a man who had one day begged a girl to marry him and the next day asked her to release him. Now that he really wanted the girl he scorned to take her under the false supposition that he had acted to screen his cousin. This is what he did. He wrote Beatrice Chaffee the following note, which reached her simultaneously with Upton's letter to her informing her that her lover was not a

I had no sooner learned that you had consented to marry me than I was sub-ject to a terrible reaction in which there set to a trible reaction in which there antered many elements of doubt. When I was told that the money had been stolen el confessed in order that you should break our engagement. Events have since shown me that I shall be a wreck without you. out you.

To this he received the following reply:

You are forgiven. I experienced a similar reaction myself.

"Frank," said Beatrice after they had met and gone over the whole matter thoroughly, "I wonder if the goody goody, heroic, noble people pictured in hovels really exist?"

"Don't know," replied her lover "We're not that kind, anyway." R. ALICIA BUDD.

specimen was \$50. stamps. The most ever paid for a Japan has no vory rare postage No Rare Japanese Stamps.

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on my head, legs and arms, and began treatment with local doctors, but did not get much relief. They said the dis-ease had become chronic. I then quit them and tried various ointments and soaps for another two years, but as soon as cold weather came I was as bad off asever, so I finally decided to let medicine alone, and for twelve or thirteen years did nothing towards curing the Eczema, except beth-ing. This seemed to do about as much good as anything I had tried.

During the time I lost about one-half of my hair. I began S. S. S. doubtful of a cure, because the disease had run so long, ut soon discovered your medicine w doing me good, and continued to take it. used seven bottles, when I was completely cured, not having a single spot on my body, which before was almost com-pletely covered. P. C. Norrolk. 1017 Hackberry St., Ottumwa, Is.

The head, feet and hands are usually

the parts affected, though the disease ap-pears on other parts of the body. While ex-ternal applications allay the itching and burning temporarily, it is the acids thrown off by the blood that cause the irritation and eruptions upon the skin. The acids must be neutralized and the system cleansed of all humors and poisons before the cure is permanent. S. S. S. is guaran-teed entirely free of Potash, Arsenic. als. Book on the

The Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Co.

cases sent free.

Medical advice
furnished free.

OFFICIAL NOTICE NO. 4

STREET ASSESSMENT NOTICL ublished by authority of the common council of the city of Janes-

Office of the City Clerk. Janesville, Wis., September 10, 1904. To whom it may concern: Notice is hereby given that the final report of the street assessment

committee, acting as a board of publie works, on improving Linden avenue, fr'm the west side of Madison avenue to the east side of Oak 'Ull avenue, by grading and otherwise improved at the expense of the real estate to be benefited thereby; was filed in my office on the 9th day of September, 1904, and that the com-mon council of the city of Janesville, at a regular meeting thereof, to be held in the council chambers, in said. city, on the 19th day of September, 1904, will consider said report and hear all objections which may be made thereto, and determine what portion of the cost of the improvement, if any, shall be paid by the city at large. A. E. BADGER, City Clerk.

MRS. E. HALL

Dry Goods and Clothing

Our Fall shipments of merchan-

dise are arriving, thereby making our stock in these lines very com-An excellent line of Work Shiris-

"I have sent for you to say that Leon- Bine Overalls (Janesville make) with Our sizes are complete in Men's

> We have an exceptionally strong line of Men's Work Pante at \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00 per pair.

Edward H. Ryan, Atty,
NOTICE TO CREDITORS—BTATE OF WIS.
L CONSIN. COUNTY COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY
In Probate,
Notice is hereby given that at a regular term
of the County Court house, in the city of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday of
April. A. D. 1903, being April 4th
185, at nine o'clock A. M., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted.
All claims against Nels Olson, late of
the town of Newark, in said county, deceased.

ceased.
All claims must be presented for allowance to said Court at the Court House, in the city of Janesville, in said County, on or before the 9th day of March, A. D. 1905, or be barred.

Dated September 9th, 1904.

By the Court,
J. W. SALE,
County Judge,
Edward H; Byan,

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County J.

Attorney for Executor.

Business Directory Flour and Feed

DOTY The place to bry and sell grain and corn is best place in Janeaville to have your grist ground. New Mill. Largest capacity

Deer Swifter Than Electric Car. .. A deer was found on the car track at Sturbridge the other day which when startled ran swiftly along the tles ahead of the car. The motorman opened the controller to the last notch, but the animal led the car for a full quarter of a mile and then leaped lightly over the fence and disappeared.

/Toad Not Wasteful.

Some time ago I saw a tond shed his old skin. First the skin split in a straight line down the middle of the back, and the tond with his hind legs pulled it down and off as one might pull off a coat. Then, rolling up the skin into a sort of ball, he promptly awallowed it, showing his disinclination to waste anything-even his castoff clothes.—Ernest Harold Baynes.

Silk From Wood Pulp. Slik is now manufactured from

wood pulp, and the only difference between natural silk and the artificial silk so produced is that the latter exceeds the former in luster and takes the dye more readily, affording more permanent colors.

The Birth of a New Business.

Wednesday morning, Sept. 14th, we open our new store at No. 11 Milwaukee street with a complete line of absolutely new and up to date Dry Goods and Notions and shall endeavor to make it favorably known to every man, woman and child in Janesville and this part of Wisconsin.

The policy of the house will be: ABSOLUTE INTEGRITY—SATISFAC-TION—ACCOMMODATION—with the purpose of winning and holding the COFIDENCE of every individual who enters its doors.

Under no possible circumstances will this house sanction any word or deed of any employe designed to mislead a purchaser.

Whenever mistakes happen--as happen they must--the house will consider it a privilege to correct them with promptitude and courtesy.

The spirit of ACCOMMODATION will rule, and in the treatment of patrons and visitors this spirit will be developed to the fullest possible extent.

These are a few of the principles---the foundation stones---upon which this new business will stand. But greatest of all is that unequaled principle-- that unshakable rock--TRUE INTEGRITY, upon which everlasting foundation this business will be fixed so firmly that it will become as a part of the rock itself.

As a further inducement to attend our opening sale we will offer to commence Wednesday a number of jobs and special lots that were secured while buying our stock in the east. These items will be specified in Tuesday's Gazette. WATCH THE ANNOUNCEMENT.

We therefore extend to all in and around Janesville a most cordial invitation to count this store as their own--to be free to feel perfectly at home here--to depend upon it ... to criticise it to its managers, by which criticism we expect continually to improve it and make it more and more as you, the public, would like it.

HERBERT HOLME.

Janesville, Wis., Sept. 12th, 1904.

(OFFICIAL NOTICE) REPORT OF THE FINANCIAL CONDITION

The Merchants' and Mechanics' Savings Bank

located at Janesville, State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on the 6th day of Sect., 1901.

Resources	1	ì	Llabi	lities."	•
Loans and discounts\$7	783,542.99	Capital	stock paid	in\$	50,000.00
Overdrafts					75,000,00
Bonds	278,425.0u	Undivid	ed profits		18,597.84
Stocks and other securities					3,519.09
Due from banks	299,696.53	Deposits	·	1	.315,854.40
Checks on other banks and	:		•		•
	19,632.25	l .			
Exchanges for clearing		'		•	,
house	6,672.23			•	
Cash on hand	54,962.08				

STATE OF WISCONSIN | ** I. Wm. Bladen, cashler of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and

Total\$1,462,971.42

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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of Sept., 1904.

CHARLES H. GAGE, Notary Public.

CORRECT. Attest—W. S. JEFFRIS. A. H. SHELDON, Directors.

Anthracite COA

\$8.75 Delivered...This Month.

And only 12 days more of summer-

Our SCRANTON is the best free burning Anthracite Coal mined. And in SOFT COAL we can surely please you.

Quality, Weight and Price Guaranteed. Call and see us. Pleased to show you our stock any time

PEOPLES' COAL CO. Yards at 9 Adams Street, Phone 293 City Office at Badger Drug Store, Both Phones 178.

Per Cent. Saved on Your Coal Bill BY USING

GAS HOUSE COKE Sager's Coal and Wood Yard. North Bluff Street, Now Phone, 111.

BURDICK'S FEED STORE. 43 North Main Street.

Hay, & Oats, & Corn, & Straw The best of everything Prompt deliveries. New Phone 789.

No More Large Fuel Bills..

You can get a furnace that will burn SOFT COAL as well as HARD.

Don't worry over the fuel question. Get a furnace you can afford to buy and one you can afford to run.

Cheapest grades of fuel may be burned with great success.

THE LELAND A. FISKE ..Cheap Fuel Furnace..

Write for descriptive circular to

LELAND A. FISKE, ROCKTON, ILL.

An Important Open Letter.

You undoubtedly have noticed the gradual rise in the price of wheat and flour-something unheard of at this time of the year. What will it be worth next winter or spring? This is a question nobody can answer, but a good many conservative people credit \$1.50 wheat by next May. This would mean \$7.50 to \$8 per barrel of flour or \$2 per sack.

This season has no comparison with other years. Our own crop is

short—not over 500,000,000 bushels in sight, hardly enough to supply our population until another crop is harvested. Europe has the smallest crop for years and must buy some of our grain. This will mean high prices for grain another year.

Now is your time to lay in your supply of flour. We were fortunate enough to buy afteen cars of flour before the advance, and are in position to offer it at the following prices for a short time: the very best patent flour on earth at the rate of \$5.50 per bbi, or \$1.37½ per 50-lb. sack; a good straight flour at \$4.75 per bbi. Don't delay as it may be too late to get another opportunity like this this year. We are selling Plymouth and Waterbury best standard binding twine, none better in the country, 10c lb.

Our stock of groceries is as complete as any in the state. You will find a good many bargains in our store not found in the average store. We claim also that we have the best coffee at 15c in the state; if you are used to paying 20 or 25c for coffee give this of ours at 15c a trial and see how easy it is to save 5 or 10c.

The finest full cream cheese, 16c per pound.

Come in and be with the crowd; you'll be happy.'

Phones: Old, 3462; New, 128.